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The overturned automobile was taken to the Ralph Shreck garage at Bucyrus. Mrs. Kallas' home was removed to the Wages funeral home where it is being held pending communication with her parents in Wheeling, W. Va.

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Wealthy Lawmaker Among
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The bodies were so badly mangled that positive identification was impossible immediately, but Joseph Fitzgerald, Albany airport manager, said there was no doubt the victims were Strong and his party, who disappeared in flight from Saratoga Springs to Albany early today.

The party were believed to be Mr. Strong and Charles H. Hudson, Rochester investment counsel. The pilot was Clarence Robinson of Rochester.

Two bodies were buried so deeply in the wreckage that they could not be immediately extricated. The body of a woman was thrown clear of a mass of metal debris to be the pilot, was partly outside the plane.

Caught in rain and fog, the plane's pilot radioed the airport shortly after 12:15 a. m. E. S. T., saying he was about to land, and asking in a worried voice for further directions. Night Albany Manager Thomas Wick reported.

The wreckage first was sighted by Fred Sandburg, Albany pilot, and Lee York, his observer, who took off in heavy rain after they had been forced down in a previous attempt by poor visibility.

THEATER GROUP ASKS JURY TRIAL

Demand for a jury trial for four persons arrested in a police raid on a swindle game at the Palace theater last Wednesday night, were filed in municipal court yesterday. The four had previously pleaded not guilty and their hearing was set for Sept. 1 at 9 a. m.

George Planck, theater manager, charged with operating a game of chance known as the swindle game, and three employees, Miss Pearl Strives, Helen Dennis, and Mary Alice Wells, were charged with aiding tickets used in the game. The plea of all four was the demand for a jury trial, and the demand for a jury trial was entered by J. Malcolm Grellitz, attorney for the group.

FALL FROM LADDER FATAL

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—Harley Ray Sawyer, 40, electrician of Canal Winchester, died at a hospital late yesterday after falling from a 10-foot ladder.

British May Break Off Relations With Japan

Full Satisfaction Asked for Wounding of Ambassador to China Now in Critical Condition With Broken Back as Result of Bullets.

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 27.—The British government was reported today considering breaking off diplomatic relations with Japan unless full satisfaction is obtained for the serious wounding of the British ambassador to China in an attack by Japanese warplanes.

Sir Hugh Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen, his back broken by a Japanese machine gun bullet, was in a critical condition in a Shanghai hospital. Indignant foreign officials were said to take a grave view of the attack made on the envoy's car by Japanese bombers in the Shanghai area of undeclared Sino-Japanese war.

Authoritative quarters said the British government's demand for "full satisfaction" for the wounding of its ambassador as presented today to the Japanese ambassador to London.

Eden Makes Demand.
The demand was understood to have been made by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to Shigeru Yoshida, the Japanese envoy, when the latter called at the foreign office to tender official Japanese regrets.

Ambassador Yoshida spent half an hour with the foreign secretary, indicating the public interest in the tension in Anglo-Japanese relations, a crowd gathered at the Downing street entrance to the foreign office to witness the Japanese envoy's arrival and departure.

Earlier in the day, Quo Tai-chi, the Chinese ambassador, had visited Mr. Eden.

Informed sources said that in spite of high feeling in Britain over the attack on the ambassador, no further action on the part of the British government was to be expected today.

Acting swiftly to maintain her diplomatic personnel in China, during the tension, British minister R. G. Howe, former counsel of the British embassy at Peking, from England to take charge.

Flight Ordered.
Howe was instructed to fly as far as possible over the war-torn commercial airfield in the far east and then get into China as fast as he could.

Informed sources emphasized this decision as evidence that Britain "will not be delayed" in taking action despite her request for further information.

Explanations from the Japanese government were awaited, momentarily before a faithful delegation was made on just what would constitute the "appropriate action" the government has pledged itself to take.

The Japanese embassy announced that Ambassador Shigeru Yoshida had asked for an appointment to see Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the foreign office in order to express his government's regret at "the most unfortunate" injury to Knatchbull-Hugessen.

Yoshida, the embassy said, will inform Eden a "thorough investigation of the attack has been undertaken in Tokyo and express Japan's hope that the wounded ambassador will have a speedy recovery."

Three Points Outlined.
Britain was understood to be considering a three-point demand for satisfaction that would amount to a virtual ultimatum to Japan. These were:

1. Drastic punishment of the airman involved in the attack.
2. The guarantee from Tokyo that steps would be taken at once to prevent any possibility of recurrence of such an incident.
3. Full compensation for the victim.

Should the Japanese government not give full satisfaction, it was suggested in some quarters that Britain might withdraw Sir Robert Clive, British ambassador to Tokyo.

(Continued on Page Two)

AMBASSADOR SHOT



KNATCHBULL-HUGESSEN

HULL DEMANDS RIGHTS IN EAST

Serves Notice on China and Japan Regarding Damage to Citizens or Property.

JAP BLOCKADE INVOLVED
May Bring to Head Issue of Whether Neutrality Act Should Be Invoked.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—Secretary Hull said today this government had served notice upon Japan and China that it would demand respect for all of its rights and interests in the far east.

The secretary added that the governments of Japan and China were requested to observe these rights to the extent that they would be responsible for damage to this government or its citizens, as a result of hostile operations.

Although Hull did not directly connect this notice to the conflicting powers with a reported threat by Japan to blockade Chinese ports, Hull said American consular officials had confirmed an announcement that Japan intended to enforce a blockade.

The blockade plans announced by Japan through press dispatches yesterday have been confirmed by American diplomats in the far east who said Japan intended to enforce a "peaceful blockade."

The secretary declared his information from the far east showed Japan did not intend to interfere with foreign shipping.

The secretary added, in a press conference discussion, that this government considers it is now in the position of having been officially informed of peaceful blockade intentions.

The government, Hull said, is continuing to assemble "full facts" as to the effects of the operation of such a blockade.

Some observers thought a blockade by Japan would bring to an immediate head the question of whether President Roosevelt must invoke the neutrality law.

This law, which embargoes shipments of munitions to belligerents, must be invoked when the President decides war exists. The question raised by observers was whether a blockade might be considered legal evidence that a war—still undeclared by Japan or China—is actually in progress.

WOMEN TO PICK NEW GOLF CHAMP

By The Associated Press.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—A new champion is in order for the 15th annual women's western golf tournament which reached the semi-final round today—although champions will be very much in evidence.

Meeting in the upper bracket of the championship division today were Marion Milly of Cincinnati winner recently for the third straight time, the women's western derby, and Marian McDougall of Portland, Ore., Pacific north-west title.

In the lower division were Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., Texas-Mississippi champion, and Beatrice Barrett of Minneapolis.

SCHOOL HEAD NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 27.—George E. Roudsbutch, Youngstown schools head, was named superintendent of Columbus schools today, the Board of Education announced.

Dr. Roudsbutch, 44, was named by the board, subject to his release from a contract at Youngstown.

T. J. OSBORNE DIES IN CLEVELAND TODAY

Body of Former Marion Merchant Returned Here for Burial.

Thomas Jefferson Osborne, 81, one-time well known meat shop proprietor in Marion died today at 5 a. m. at his home in Cleveland. He had been in failing health for some time.

The body was brought to the Schaffner-Denzer Co. funeral home on East Center street this afternoon, and may be viewed there after noon Saturday.

Mr. Osborne was born June 4, 1856, in Marion to Addison Osborne, a native of the county, and Elsie, both Thompson Osbornes, a native of Delaware county. He was married to Miss Grace E. McClain of Marion on Jan. 23, 1885.

Surviving are the widow, one son, William A. Osborne of San Bernardino, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. John D. Owens of 330 East Center street.

The son was widely known at one time as a talented violinist. Of late years he has been a theater manager in the west.

Mr. Osborne was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church.

The funeral will be conducted Monday at 9 a. m. at the funeral home by Rev. Howard L. Oberdorfer of the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery.

NEW LABELS IN DEMAND DUE TO DEMOCRAT SPLIT

Liberal and Conservative Designations No Longer Apply to
Cleavage Over Vital National Issues.

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—National officials, party leaders and political commentators, intrigued by speculation concerning what is happening to the Democratic party, are demonstrating these days their need of a master philologist.

They do not find words to express with sufficient clearness the nature of the phenomenon being called a "cleavage" in majority party ranks.

They are finding such title designations as "liberal" and "conservative" have become distorted, misapplied and weighted down with wrong connotations.

Few seem to be taking seriously the insistence of the Burdette and Parry that there is nothing happening or based on fact in current talk of a "cleavage" in the Democratic ranks.

Taking a cue from President

MELLON AT TWO STAGES OF CAREER



The large photo is one of the most recent taken of Andrew W. Mellon, showing him as he appeared about six months ago. The smaller photo pictures him at the time he was United States ambassador to Great Britain.

TREASURY HEAD VOICES REGRETS

By The Associated Press.
HONOLULU, Aug. 27.—Henry Morgenthau Jr., Andrew Mellon's successor as secretary of the treasury, expressed his regrets today at the death of the former cabinet member.

"It is with regret I learned of the death of Andrew Mellon," he said. "His life spans an epoch in the economic history of the nation, and his passing takes one of the most important industrial and financial figures of our time."

MELLON A VISITOR HERE ON SEVERAL OCCASIONS

Was Modest and Great Man, Says Dr. Sawyer, Personal Friend of Former Treasury Head.

Andrew Mellon had visited Marion at least three and possibly more times during the years he was associated with President Harding, Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, who was a personal friend of the financier, said today. Mr. Mellon was first here in the early part of 1920 just before Mr. Harding took office, and came here again at the centennial celebration of the city in 1922 and finally at the funeral of the President of Alexander Hamilton.

"Any one who could go in as he did and reduce the national debt by 10 billion dollars must have been very wonderful," was one of Dr. Sawyer's comments.

In regard to Mr. Mellon's vast fortune, he said: "He couldn't be blamed for making money. It was his genius. In spite of all that anybody says about him, he has always been an altruistic person, an idealist. The fortune he gave away in masterpieces of art and the buildings which he gave away merely show that he had no great love of money for himself. He made it and wanted to give it away. He was a very fine man and a wonderful character personally."

Another incident recently which led Dr. Sawyer to believe Mr. Mellon might be very ill was his failure to attend the coronation of George VI in England.

"He always went to such things," Dr. Sawyer said. "Then too, he has a daughter in England and nearly every year he visited her. This year he didn't and we all noticed that. Just a few weeks ago I received a letter from his secretary telling me of his illness."

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The overturned automobile was taken to the Ralph Shreck garage at Bucyrus. Mrs. Kallas' home was removed to the Wages funeral home where it is being held pending communication with her parents in Wheeling, W. Va.

ANDREW MELLON DIES AFTER AMASSING ONE OF BIGGEST FORTUNES

MAYOR TALKS ON COURTESY

Stresses Idea "Customer Is Always Right" at Meeting of Employees and Officials.

REFERS TO COMPLAINTS
Makes It Clear His Remarks Are Not Directed at Any Particular Department.

Stressing the theme that "the customer is always right," Mayor Smith last night at a public meeting in the Eagles building warned city officials and employees against discourteous and untoward treatment of the public. He said all future complaints of this nature will be thoroughly investigated by him and steps will be taken to prevent recurrence.

The mayor declined to state what steps might be taken in future instances of lack of courtesy, but said he believed the officials and employees "understand what I mean."

In his approximately 20-minute talk, the mayor requested the public to report to him all discourteous or untoward treatment by city employees so that it may be entirely eradicated eventually. Approximately 50 persons, representing virtually every department in the city government, attended the meeting. A few citizens were present.

Mayor Smith was the only speaker. All departments notified.

He had notified all departments early this week of the meeting, requesting both officials and employees to attend or send representatives.

Mayor Smith said he wished to make it clear that he was directing his talk at all particular departments, but generally and "to the kindness of spirits." The employees and officials applauded his speech as he closed.

"I have been observing since taking office, complaints which have come to me that city employees are perhaps not as courteous to the public as they should be. Just how we stack up with administrations in other cities, I don't know. But I do know that complaints are too numerous and some a little too important to brush aside."

He pointed out that in private business, the "customer is always right," and that if there is any dispute, the employee is wrong. He said the mayor is usually considered responsible for the acts of his officials and employees.

"It is not pleasant to have to explain repeatedly why you said things you perhaps had better not have said. The public is entitled to the kindest consideration and most courteous treatment from each and every employee. They pay this bill City employees accept and understand, do everything they can to make the public never to talk back, never to quarrel, no matter how unreasonable the citizen might be."

He urged the employees to make a determined effort never to lose their heads in contacts with the public, never to talk back, never to quarrel, no matter how unreasonable the citizen might be.

The mayor said he would like to do to him to hold you responsible in turn. I don't want to be hard on anyone, but I want to emphasize that I will not stand for any more discourteous treatment of any one in the city of Marion by a city employee. I will investigate and if I find the complaint valid I will be compelled to take such steps to prevent it in the future as I deem necessary."

Discussion Wages.
Mentioning city wages again, the mayor said Marion has maintained the full wage scale wherever there are funds to maintain it. He said he wishes to continue that policy as much as possible.

"I want to emphasize that from now on I must ask you to be careful for your own sake to be courteous to our customers, to the people who employ us. If you would read some of the letters I get, I am sure you would be doing exactly what I am doing."

In explaining why he delivered his remarks in a public meeting, Mayor Smith said he was the support of the citizens, and he wanted them to know that he was not alone in his efforts to prevent it.

As he closed, the mayor presented his advice to the public to be courteous and to be kind to the city employees. He said he would be glad to hear from the public if they had any suggestions to make.

BABY AROUSES FAMILY IN FIRE

Child Nearly Suffocated in
Smoke Filled House
Near Fulton.

2 BUILDINGS DESTROYED
Two Women Also Have Narrow Escape; Flames Spread Before Discovery.

CARDIFF, O., Aug. 27.—A one-month-old baby was nearly asphyxiated and a six-room house and adjoining storage building were burned to the ground early today with an estimated loss of \$5,000 in a rapid-burning fire at Fulton.

The blaze had progressed so rapidly by the time it was discovered at 2 a. m. when the infant awakened adults by coughing, that no attempt was made to check it.

The child, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Barney Webster, was examined by a physician this morning.

The fire, believed to have been caused by defective wiring in the two-story frame house of Clarence Deason, broke out at about 1:30 a. m. Mrs. Deason and Mrs. Webster, sleeping with the baby in a downstairs room, barely escaped with their lives by feeling their way through smoke filled rooms to a rear window which they broke in order to get out. They were awakened by the child's coughing. It was nearly suffocated, having turned extremely dark, the mother said.

The fire spread to a frame store room next door, owned by the Fulton Elevator Co. and used for storing wood and other supplies. The loss on the store and house were reported covered by insurance. All furnishings in the house also were lost.

William Burson, a neighbor, was the first person to arrive on the scene. The McClelland fire department was called but could not respond. Fulton is about seven miles south of Mt. Gilead.

FEDERAL MEDIATION AVERTS RAIL STRIKE

Both Sides Accept Offer of
National Board To Seek
Settlement.

By The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—A three-day strike of 25,000 workers who operate the nation's trains ended today as federal mediators reached the job of settling a wage dispute.

The strike threat was postponed when representatives of the major railroads reported that the heads of the "Big Four" railroad brotherhoods, during the strike, had agreed to accept a 3 percent wage increase.

An offer by the national mediation board to seek a compromise was accepted by both sides yesterday, thus averting a strike in the transportation sector.

A national council of railroad employers, including Pullman, Rockwell, and others, will have a preliminary meeting with the union representatives today.

Dr. William M. LeBaron, member of the board, was assigned to start hearings here tomorrow.

UAW HAILS ARRIVAL OF LEADS AT MEET

By The Associated Press.
DETROIT, Aug. 27.—The United Auto Workers hailed the arrival of John L. Lewis, UAW president, and the signing of a new agreement with the Ford Motor Co. today.

The UAW leaders said the new agreement was a victory for the workers and a step toward the elimination of the Ford-Motors dispute.

The agreement provides for a 3 percent wage increase for 30 days or more.

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APPOINTED SECRETARY OF TREASURY BY HARDING, HE HELD POST THROUGH THREE ADMINISTRATIONS.

ENVOY TO BRITAIN
Stricken in Daughter's
Home After Illness of
3 Weeks With Uremia,
Bronchial Pneumonia.

By The Associated Press.
SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Andrew W. Mellon, who built one of the world's greatest fortunes out of banking, oil and aluminum and who spent his late years in the nation's service as secretary of the treasury and as ambassador to Great Britain, has passed from the American scene.

He was appointed secretary of the treasury by President Harding and later served in the same capacity under Presidents Coolidge and Hoover.

The affluent, white-haired financier, whose 51 years of service under three presidents was surpassed only by one of his predecessors as head of the treasury department, died peacefully last night in his 83rd year.

He died in the home of his daughter, Mrs. David J. C. Bruce, after a month's illness from uremia and bronchial pneumonia. At his bedside as he slipped away, was his son-in-law and the financier's two sons and playmates, his son Paul and his daughter Alice, Mrs. Bruce.

Of For Three Weeks.
The death of Pittsburgh's most powerful figure and one of the nation's unobscured philanthropists was not unexpected. He had been under a physician's care for three weeks and steadily has grown weaker.

Mellon made no last statement or request as he passed away.

While his son who had been associated with Mellon in his many and varied activities paid him tribute, plans were made for his funeral service in Pittsburgh where he was born and spent his life with the exception of his years in Washington and London.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at the East Liberty Presbyterian church, a magnificent edifice which Mellon and his brother, the late R. H. Mellon, made possible by their benefactions. The body will be taken to Pittsburgh late today.

Mellon was fabulously wealthy but the extent of his personal fortune was in the realm of speculation when he died. The only official estimate made public was \$200,000,000, given by Mellon's secretary during hearing on the banker's income tax appeal in 1931. Friends said he had a net worth of \$500,000,000.

Mellon's vast enterprises reached around the earth and gave employment to thousands. Banking, oil and aluminum were his principal interests and their corporate names were the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, one of the nation's largest, the Gulf Oil Co., and the Aluminum Company of America, dominant in its field.

Only a few weeks before his last illness he visited President Roosevelt and made final arrangements for his last great public benefaction—establishment of a national gallery of art in the national capital with his \$50,000,000 art collection, one of the finest in the world.

One of the last great state-mandated members of the nation, Andrew Mellon, died at the age of 83.

He remained on the job until 1932 when he retired to become ambassador to Great Britain.

Mellon was "Gentle."

Formerly known as the "Gentle Giant," Mellon was the target of sharp attack by the Democrats who unsuccessfully attempted to drive him from office in 1932.

He was known to his secretary as "Uncle" and to his friends as "Uncle Andy."

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TEMPERATURES

Forecast: Bitterly cold. Heavy rain (see page 3) 3 a. m. to 5 a. m. (today).
Maximum yesterday: 60.
Minimum yesterday: 30.
Weather: Partly cloudy.
Barometer: 29.8.
One Year Ago Today: 60.
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—National officials, party leaders and political commentators, intrigued by speculation concerning what is happening to the Democratic party, are demonstrating these days their need of a master philologist.

They do not find words to express with sufficient clearness the nature of the phenomenon being called a "cleavage" in majority party ranks.

They are finding such title designations as "liberal" and "conservative" have become distorted, misapplied and weighted down with wrong connotations.

Few seem to be taking seriously the insistence of the Burdette and Parry that there is nothing happening or based on fact in current talk of a "cleavage" in the Democratic ranks.

Taking a cue from President

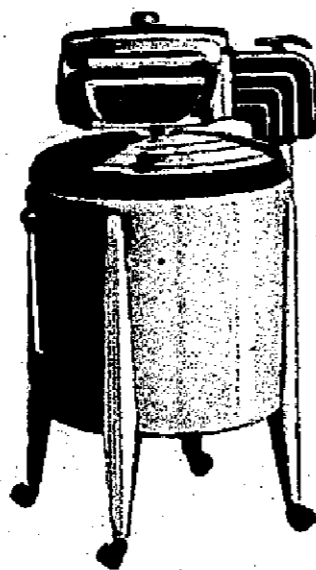
--- NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Kroehler
LIVING ROOM
SUITES

Dramatic last day bargains. Two piece living room suites—large sofa and lounge chair—Kroehler—covered in attractive fabrics. Use Schaffner's easy terms for your purchase.

\$59.50
\$5 Delivers



FREE
2 Drain Tubs
with your washer
See These
AMERICAN
BEAUTY
and G E
WASHERS
\$59.50

See these new style washers—have 2 drain tubs FREE—save \$2 to \$4 a week on your laundry bills. Schaffner's easy terms—only \$1 a Week.



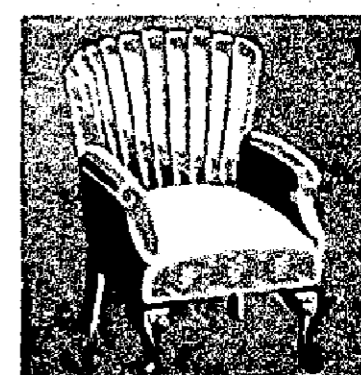
9x12
ROOM SIZE
RUGS
\$29.50

Good quality Axminster rugs that usually sell for \$34.50 to \$39.50. Rich, colorful Oriental patterns—will give years of service. Special last day bargains at Schaffner's—only \$29.50.



Breakfast Suites

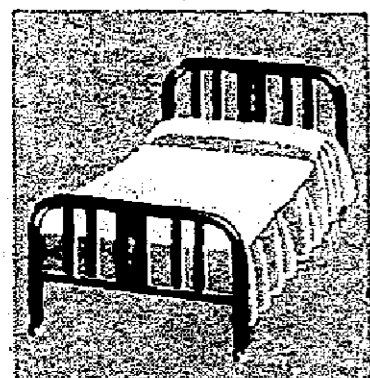
Drop leaf table and four studio chairs—your choice of finished five piece breakfast sets for only—**\$13.95**



BARREL CHAIRS

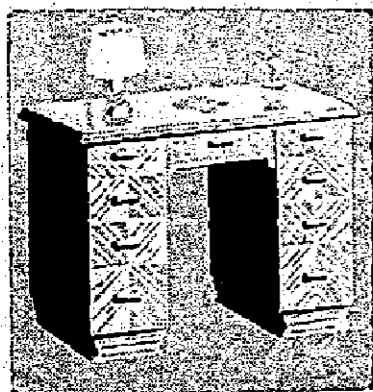
Beautiful, tailored in attractive living room fabrics—three smart, comfortable barrel chairs are big last day bargains—only—**\$29.50**

\$1 Down and \$1 a Week—Schaffner's Liberal Terms Make It Easy To Save At These Low Prices!



One Group
METAL BEDS
\$5.95

Choice of styles—twin or full bed size—finished in rich walnut. Usually sold for \$8.95. Last day bargains at Schaffner's, only \$5.95.



One Group
\$24.50 KNEEHOLE DESK
\$16.95

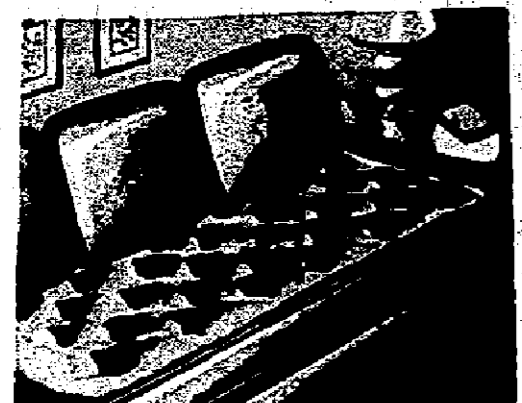
Just a few to go at this special last day price. Seven drawers—ample writing space—in rich walnut finish. Save more than \$8 Saturday at Schaffner's.

**SATURDAY
ONLY**



Floor Sample
INNERSPRING
MATTRESSES
\$16.95

They were priced up to \$22.50—extra thick, soft, restful innerspring mattresses—floor samples—in figured and striped woven tickings—take your choice of colors—twin or full size.



**SATURDAY
ONLY!**

One Group
\$27.50 to \$39.50

**STUDIO
COUCHES**

Your Choice
\$19.75

In attractive living room fabrics—your choice of colors—innerring mattresses—3 loose pillows—studio couches that give you a double bed or pair of twin beds. Use Schaffner's easy terms. Last day bargains—your choice, only—

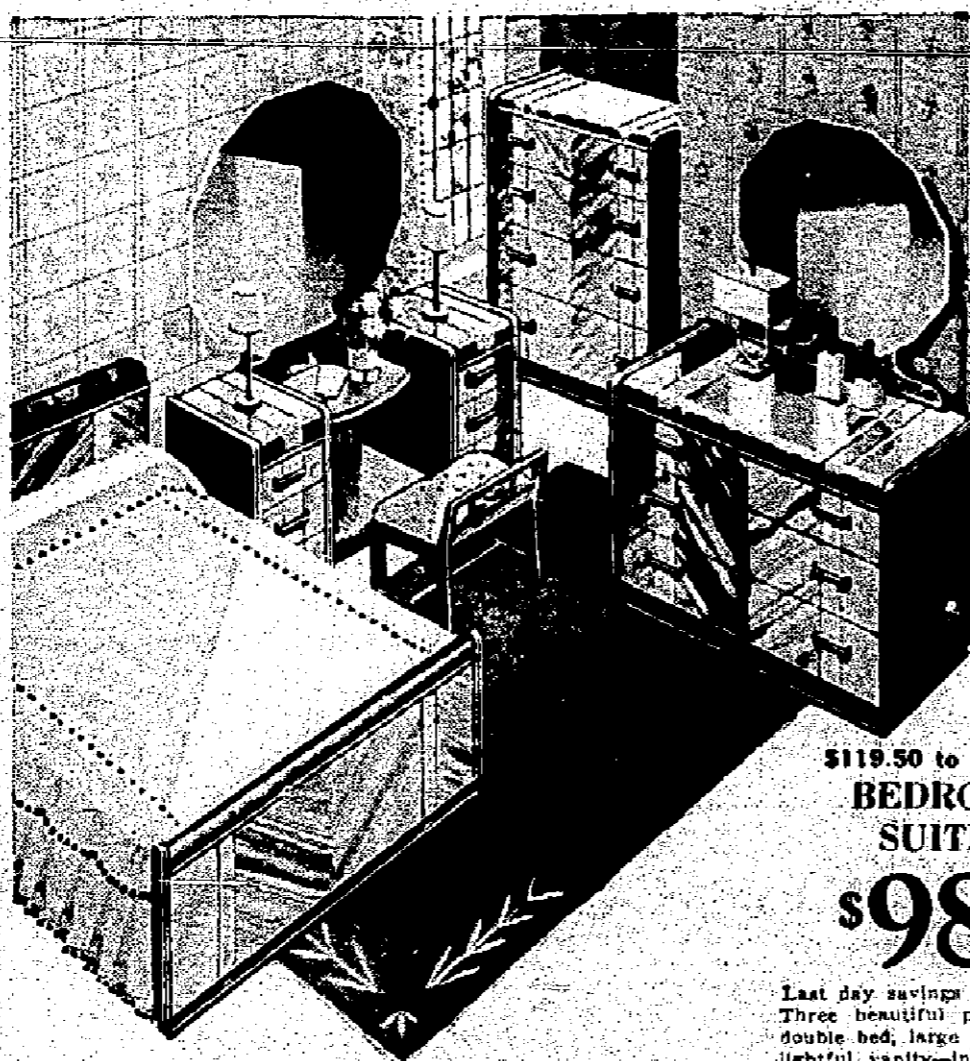
Saturday — The Last Day SCHAFFNER'S AUGUST SALE

Our Most Successful Event Ends
Saturday Night

Just one more big selling day—Schaffner's store wide August Sale ends Saturday night. Don't miss the hundreds of special last day bargains—many items one of a kind. Use Schaffner's easy terms for all your purchases.

Your Purchases Held for Later
Delivery If Desired.

Trade In
Your Old Furniture
as Part Payment



\$119.50 to \$139.50
BEDROOM
SUITES
\$98.50

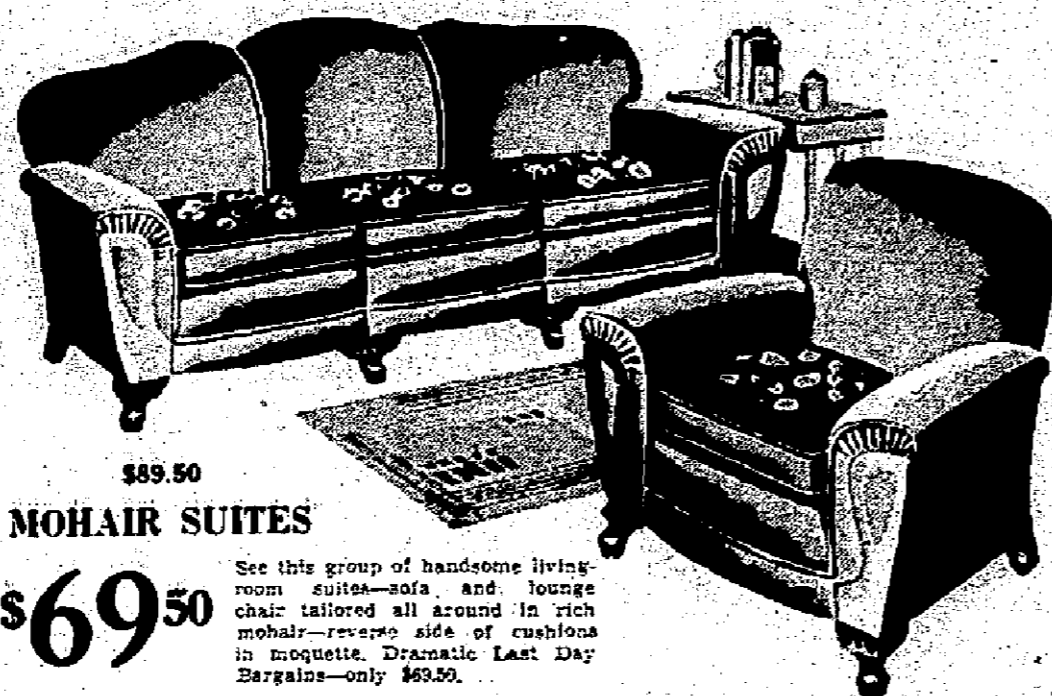
Last day savings of \$20 to \$40. Three beautiful pieces—enamel double bed, large chest and delightful vanity—in built walnut and burl walnut—modern styles. Easy terms at Schaffner's.

LAST DAY AUGUST SALE BARGAINS

\$129.50 Mahogany bed suite—panel bed—vanity—chest—3 pcs. **\$79.50**

\$98.50 Modern style bed suite—Tigerwood—large vanity—4 pcs. **\$69.50**

\$129.50 Modern bed suite—walnut—large oval mirror on vanity—4 pcs. **\$99.50**



\$89.50
MOHAIR SUITES
\$69.50

See this group of handsome living room suites—sofa and lounge chair tailored all around in rich mohair—reverse side of cushions in moquette. Dramatic Last Day Bargains—only \$69.50.

LAST DAY AUGUST SALE BARGAINS

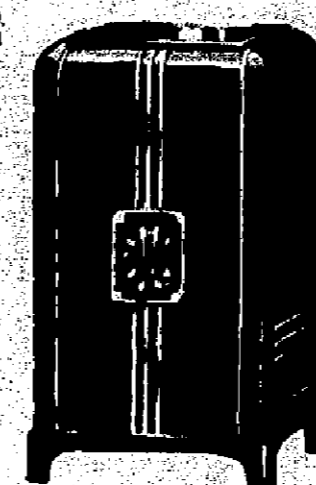
\$139.50 Kroehler living room suite, heavy Jacquard cover, beautiful carved mouldings—one only, 2 pcs. **\$98.50**

\$149.50 Kroehler living room suite—new style—rounded cushions—broad arms—Choice of covers in velvet, 2 pcs. **\$119.50**

\$129.50 Kroehler living room suite—deep spring back—reversible cushions—Choice of several rich colors in velvet **\$98.50**

Extra Heavy Quality, Deep Pile AXMINSTER RUGS

Better quality, closely woven 9x12 Axminster Rugs—last day savings from \$5 to \$10 at Schaffner's—deep pile, rich colors, beautiful patterns—\$49.50 and \$69.50 values. Your choice Saturday—only—**\$39.50**



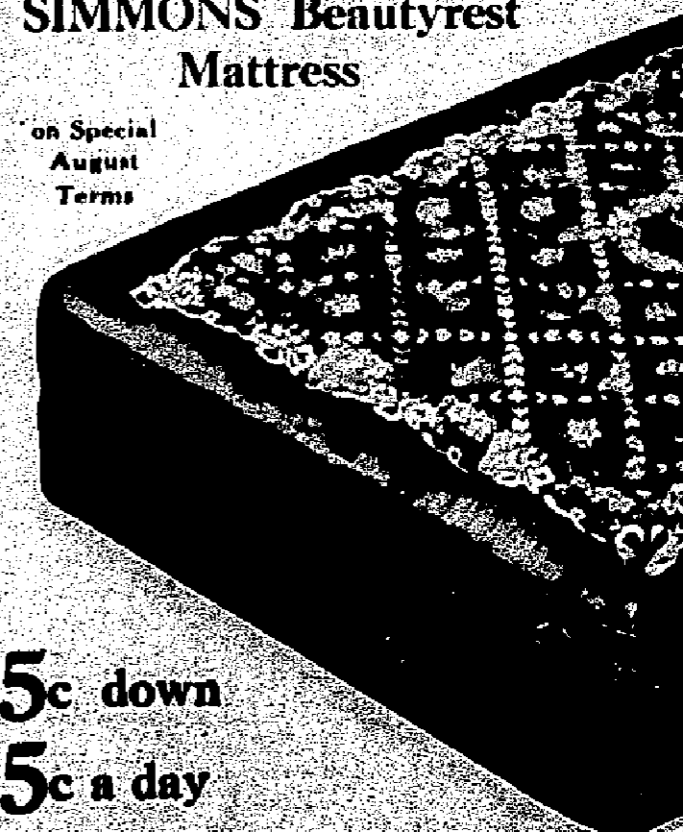
\$10

ALLOWANCE for Your
Old Heater

Your last chance—\$10 allowance for your old heater—have a new modern circulating heater that will keep your home warm and comfortable. \$1 a week terms at Schaffner's—FREE Installation. See this improved electric heater—only—**\$29.50** and your old heater.

Your Last Chance To Have a SIMMONS Beautyrest Mattress

on Special
August
Terms

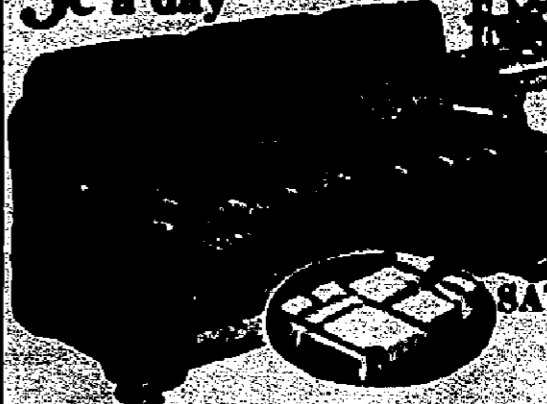


**5c down
5c a day**

That is all you pay—5c Down and 5c a Day—sleep on a Beautyrest Mattress and know the joy of restful, beautiful sleep. Choose from four beautiful damask covers—twin or full size. THERE ARE NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO THIS OFFER. Just bring a nickel to Schaffner's—we will deliver your new Beautyrest at once.

**5c down
5c a day**

Pays for Your
SIMMONS
PULL
EASY
STUDIO
COUCH



SATURDAY

Have this famous Simmons Pull Easy Studio Couch with its beautiful living room fabrics—restful innerspring mattress—three pillows and its Pull Easy double bed or pair of twin beds. Simmons nationally advertised price, \$29.50—Schaffner's easy terms—5c Down and 5c a Day.

SCHAFFNER'S

2001 MAIN AND CHURCH STS.

CLACK, OREGON

Marion Drops Double Header To Last Place Fostoria

OLD DIZZY INJURES ARM, DOUSES CARDS' HOPES

By SID FEDER
Associated Press Writer

Bill Terry and Charley Grimm, a couple of guys who are about as chummy as the Japs and Chinese, had one thing in common today.

Neither could shed any tears over the fact that Dizzy Dean was on the way back to St. Louis with a sore "suspension" that may keep him off the firing line long enough to put the Cardinals' pennant hopes in the face with a spade.

And, Frankie Frisch, the Cards' boss, found a couple of new gray hairs when he applied the comb to his scalp this morning.

Without Dizzy in there, the Cards have as much chance against Grimm's Cubs and Terry's Giants as a giraffe steak with a pack of hungry dogs. Short on pitchers, it's a creaky machine with the great talker out.

So, when Dizzy served Leo Norris with a two-base ball to open the Cards' game with the Phillies yesterday, and then announced that his right arm—the most valuable piece of pitching bric-a-brac in the business—was on the fritz, the dark clouds overhead landed right in Frisch's lap. On the way down, they whined out the second game of a "suspension" doubleheader, called

the Phils took the opener, 5-3, but by that time a tornado would have received no more notice from the St. Louis outfit than a mild breeze. For when Dizzy walked out of the box, Frisch ordered his big wind to pack up and head back home for immediate treatment of the ailing clipper.

The Messers, Grimm and Terry heaved a mutual sigh of relief today and looked to the immediate business at hand—their battle for the National League lead.

Both outfits had a day off yesterday, with old man weather washing out everything in the circuit but the Phils-Cards clash, so both had a double job on hand today. The Cubs had to get past the Boston Bees' ailing hitting to hold their two-game lead. The Cards, still resembling hospital ward "A," opened an important four-game series with Pittsburgh's reviving Pirates.

The American League handiwork, on the other hand, begins to look more and more like one of those things as the days slip past and the Yankees' 10½ game lead looms as big as a mountain and as easy to cut down. The Yanks polished off the Browns, 5-1 yesterday with the aid of Joe DiMaggio's 27th homer, thereby "eliminating" the Sox from all mathematical hope in the pennant parade.

Boie Lawson singled with the bases loaded in the ninth to win his own game and give the Tigers a 6-5 decision over the Red Sox. A couple of ninth-inning hits also decided the White Sox 4-3 against the Senators. Mel Harder breezed along to a 10-0 win for the Indians over the Athletics.

KENTON PREPARES FOR FIELD TRIALS

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 27.—As entries continued to pour in here today, Henry J. Pfeiffer, sponsor of the 11th annual National Leaty Oak County Round Field Trials for championship of North America, and prizes totaling more than \$2,000, today estimated that the entry list would approach 200. The event will be staged at the Hardin county fairgrounds on Monday, Sept. 6.

Kenton business men's clubs have agreed to sponsor housing arrangements because no amount of money will not be sufficient for the hundreds of weekend visitors expected.

PACKARD

Wash to Wash Cutting LEVY'S Road

LEKTR-SHAVER

15.00 and up

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

DIVIDE THE PAYMENTS

Howser's JEWELRY STORE

151 East Center Street

Where Satisfaction Is a Certainty

End-of-Season SALE

Nationally advertised brands

in the season's smartest

styles. Buy now before our

stock is depleted.

SHIRTS \$1.55

Reg. \$2.00 and \$2.50

NECKWEAR 65c

Reg. \$1.00 and \$1.25

HOSE

Reg. 35c-29c

4 pairs

Reg. 50c-35c

5 pairs

PAJAMAS

REDUCED 1/4

Markert & Lewis

151 E. Center St.

GEYGANITES' CHANCE OF TAKING PENNANT DIMMED BY DEFEATS

Mansfield Loses to Tiffin But Gains Half Game on Marion.

Marion's hope of overtaking the pace-setting Mansfield Red Sox in the current Ohio State League competition waned as the Geyganites suffered a pair of defeats at the hands of the cellar-position Fostoria Red Birds yesterday afternoon. The Flock took the double bill by scores of 7 to 1, and 10 to 4, to run its winning streak to four straight games.

The previous afternoon, Fostoria walloped Fremont in both ends of a doubleheader. Mansfield yesterday was defeated, 13 to 2, by the Tiffin Mud Hens, but the twin loss for Marion, permitted the Sox to add a half-game to their first place lead, bringing it to three and one-half games. Findlay edged Fremont, 4 to 7, in the only other game yesterday.

Today Marion's club was preparing to greet the Findlay Browns, who were to come here for a double header starting at 2:30 o'clock. The Geyganites will be the favorites, giving them a bright end, for a twin bill tonight with Mansfield. Sunday afternoon at Lincoln park stadium. The first game of the Sabbath meeting of the Lincoln club will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

Fostoria yesterday went on a hitting rampage, collecting 23 hits in the two games, off moundmen Gene Morris and Merritt Lancaster.

Ohio State League

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Fostoria 7, Marion 1

Fostoria 10, Marion 4

Tiffin 13, Mansfield 2

Findlay 4, Fremont 7

(GB—Games behind leader.)

Standings

Mansfield 22-18 .556

Marion 20-20 .500

Tiffin 18-22 .450

Fostoria 17-22 .438

Findlay 17-22 .438

Fremont 16-23 .413

(GB—Games behind leader.)

Games Today

Findlay at Marion (2 games)

Marion at Mansfield

Fremont at Tiffin

Games Saturday

To be announced

Although the Birds are hopelessly in the league cellar, they turned in a fine performance against Marion. In the first encounter Marion was let down with seven hits by Hurst Mills and in the second with eight by Pitcher Red Jenkins.

Although both clubs collected seven hits each in the opener, Marion was held to a lone run in the second inning. Mike Harris singled to right, stole second, and scored on Catcher Bill Mulvihill's single to center. The Bird came back in the last of the frame to chase home six rallies before being retired.

Catcher Zachritz started the scoring spree when he took first on a pass. Mills sacrificed, Gillis hit to the pitcher, and Morris threw to third base while permitting the Fostoria backdrop to score. Mudron singled to score Gillis, the batter going to third when Kauffman failed to field the ball. Hildebrand singled scoring Mudron. Kraus doubled to center and Navroth was purposely passed, filling the bases.

Fostoria executed a triple steal with Hildebrand sliding home safely on the pitch and both the other runners advancing. Petrokovic fanned. Kreps rapped a single to

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Men's Work Shoes

\$1.69

LONG WEARING EXTRA QUALITY SHOES THAT CAN STAND THE GAIT

100% SOLID LEATHER

MERIT SHOES

151 E. MAIN ST.

Two Women Mat Artists Booked For Monday Show

Mildred Burke of Kansas City and Wilma Gordon of Nashville, Tenn., well-known feminine grapplers, are booked to tangle in one of the highlight bouts of next Monday night's mat show at the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue.

Buck Weaver of Terre Haute, Ind., will defend his Ohio lightweight title against Silent Rattan of Kansas City in the other featured attraction. Both of the main scraps will be over the one-hour and one-half time limit with two falls to win.

Mildred Burke last night successfully defended her claim to the women's lightweight title by pinning Mae Weston of Chicago, in a match at Columbus. Mildred won in 5:01 with a crotch slam, but not before she had absorbed a good beating at the hands of the challenger. Mildred suffered a cut over her left eye during an exchange of hair pulling that sent her through the ropes.

That is a likely sample of what Marion mat fans may expect to see when the feminine tangles enter the ring for a scheduled 90-minute go, next week. Mildred, touted as a

clean and scientific grappler, is 21 years old, five feet, two inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 125 pounds. She is a protégé of her father, who began teaching her the fundamentals of wrestling when she was but a youngster.

Buck Weaver's visit here to defend his claim to the Ohio middleweight crown, will be the Hoosier's first scrap in Marion during recent months. Buck won the title by wadding to the top of a tournament held here several years ago, and since that time has defended it on numerous occasions both in the Marion ring and in other cities.

For the scrap for the title, promoters have chosen the most formidable contender among the grapplers who have been active here recently. Rattan, a mite, two weeks ago won over the veteran ringster, Steve Nenoff of Bulgaria. Nenoff had a good eight-pound weight advantage but the flashy Kansas wrestler rings around him and won largely through his more clever headwork.

Since the postponement of the Louis-Farr heavyweight fight from last night to next Monday, the promoters here have made arrangements to announce round-by-round results at the ring side of the wrestling show. The bouts are scheduled for the outdoor arena on Uncapher avenue, but in the event of inclement weather the program will be moved to the cover of the Marion Steam Shovel gymnasium.

In addition to the two main bouts, a 20-minute preliminary will head the bill. Ken Hollis, southeastern meanie from Alberquerque, N. M., is paired with Fritz Kruger, for the opener. The bouts are to get under way at 8:30 o'clock and Referee Charles Burgett is to handle the card.

KENTON AND FOREST FIGHT FOR PENNANT

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Aug. 27.—A county league game between the undefeated Kenton Hardware and Forest Hardware, tonight, will attract hundreds of fans to the Forest softball lot.

The Kenton club made two victories in a row by defeating the Kenton Ohio Powers, 13 to 8, while Forest was eliminating Ada, 8 to 0. Previously Forest and the Ohio Powers had played to a 6-6 tie in a game called by darkness.

Tonight's game will decide the first half of a series to determine the county softball championship.

INSURANCE SURETY BONDS

Every form written

adequate service at reasonable cost

Automobiles financed on C. C. plan. Assure you total loss service.

JAS. WELLYN

366 West Center St. Phone 3778

CLEAN-UP SALE

With new models just around the corner, we find ourselves overstocked with Good Used Cars with the price of new cars already advanced \$45 to \$100 and another advance expected daily, you can make no mistake buying at these prices. All cars reconditioned and carry a guarantee.

1930 BUICK SEDAN

4 door, good tires, good condition, excellent.

Full Price \$225

1931 BUICK SEDAN

4 door, 4 wheel, trunk rack, good tires, a nice small car. Full Price \$325

1934 Oldsmobile Sdn.

\$495

1931 Buick Sedan

\$325

1928 Chev. Sedan

\$95

1934 Nash Sedan

\$495

1931 Buick 7-p. Sedan

\$345

1930 Buick Coupe

\$265

1930 Buick Sedan

\$245

1929 Buick Sedan

\$165

1931 Essex Sedan

\$125

1930 Dodge Sedan

\$195

1931 Olds Sedan

\$295

1931 Stude. Sedan

\$265

1930 Plymouth Sedan

\$195

1936 Ford Panel

\$475

1934 Ford Panel

\$395

1934 Reo Truck

\$395

1936 OLDSMOBILE

4 cyl. sedan, 4 wheel, dual like new, trunk, radio, heater and speaker up. \$795

Model 48 sedan, good tires, new seat covers, motor and dual like new. Buick's most popular car. \$575

1934 DODGE

4 door sedan, this car with good paint, new tires and overhauled motor. \$465

1935 FORD 4 DOOR

Sedan, motor, heater, tires, paint, radio, upholstery like new. \$475

TERMS TO SUIT — YOUR OLD CAR AS DOWN PAYMENT

FEMALE RASSLER



MISS WILMA GORDON

RED BIRDS OUSTED FROM LEAGUE LEAD BY LOSS TO BLUES

Minneapolis, Toledo Tied For First Place, Half Game Ahead of Columbus.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Batting down the stretch of one of the American association's hottest flag races in recent years, Minneapolis and Toledo were tied for first place today, with the Columbus Red Birds just a half game back.

Minneapolis was tumbled out of the lead last night by Kansas City as the Blues took a 4 to 2 victory behind effective hurling by Joe Vance. The Red Birds got 10 hits but could not solve Vance's delivery in the ninth, when he lightened with the winning run on the sack.

Toledo took a 4 to 3 decision, and the series from the Milwaukee Brewers as Ed Coleman homered in the eighth to break a 2-2 tie. Minneapolis defeated Indianapolis 5 to 3, with each club getting seven hits.

St. Paul whipped Louisville 5 to 2 in another game in which each team got seven hits.

Which big league club is going to grab off Roy Decker, the Chicago kid who has hurried five bats in the penultimate game of the season, is the last move for the Pensacola Flyers of the South-eastern league? He came to with one three-batter, three fast hitters and one six-batter. Don't see how that Jim holds all the experts who are out there on

THE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct.

Chicago 20 12 .625

New York 19 13 .594

St. Louis 18 14 .563

Pittsburgh 17 15 .529

Boston 16 16 .500

Cincinnati 15 17 .469

Philadelphia 14 18 .438

Brooklyn 13 19 .407

St. Paul 12 20 .375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pct.

St. Louis 18 14 .563

Chicago 17 15 .529

Cleveland 16 16 .500

Washington 15 17 .469

Philadelphia 14 18 .438

St. Paul 13 19 .407

MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION

Club Won Lost Pct.

Toledo 18 14 .563

Chicago 17 15 .529

Minneapolis 16 16 .500

St. Paul 15 17 .469

Washington 14 18 .438

St. Louis 13 19 .407

Gas from shotgun shells fired by

triggers is used to start the

latest in the newest pursuit airplanes

adopted by the United States Army.

The number of consumers of electric

current in the United States

has increased from about 30,000,000

in 1919 to more than 25,000,000.

Dugan's Anniversary Sale

A Few of the Many Outstanding Values Shop Tomorrow While Stocks Are Still Complete

Choice Store

STRAWS

PANAMAS

HALF PRICE

\$1.45 to \$5.95 Hats

Now 73c to \$2.98

Choice to \$6.00

Sport Shoes

\$2.50 \$3.50

Boys' Shoes \$2, \$2.50

Choice Nearly

800 Year-Round

SUITS

REDUCED

1/4 1/3 1/2

\$16.50 to \$30.00

SUITS Now

\$8.25 to \$22.50

Complete selection: men and young men you can find the suit you want at the price you want in this tremendous selection.

Choice of the House

Summer SUITS

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Wool tropical and washable fabrics, still a good selection.

\$5.95 to \$22.50 Suits

Now

\$2.98 to \$16.88

Choice Nearly 200

BOYS' SUITS

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

\$6.95 to \$14.95

Now

\$3.48 to \$11.12

JUVENILE GRANGE HAS FAIR DISPLAY

Silvertown
res. SERVICE
C.E. Hwy. 770000, 2000

Silvertown
res. ELAVIGU

1937 'VALJEAN' SPEEDS HOME

John Montague Rushes to All-
ing Mother's Side After
Being Freed on Bond.

By The Associated Press
ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 27.—John Montague, a "modern portrait" of Victor Hugo's immortal Jean Valjean, rushed to the bedside of his ailing mother in Syracuse, N. Y., tonight after being freed on \$25,000 bail.

The smiling "mystery golfer" of Hollywood, who compared to O. Byron Brewer, who granted the hero of the novel, "Les Misérables," by Supreme Court Justice bill pending trial in October on a charge of robbing a Jay, N. Y., roadhouse seven years ago.

"It appears that since the time of the crime and upwards of six or seven years, you have made over your life and have been a useful and a distinguished citizen in a far away land," Judge Brewster said. "It also appears from your life and conduct there, you, yourself, have worked out a complete reformation in yourself."

Mother ill

"Monty," as he was affectionately known to Hollywood, greets and near-ghosts, came from behind the bars of the little red brick Essex county jail and departed by motor car to the summer home of Otto

Kruger, film actor, which is near by. He said he would continue to Syracuse to see his mother, who is awaiting his arrival before entering a hospital for treatment for a serious illness.

The bail was posted by a surety company. Although no announcement was made as to who supplied the money to pay the premium, court attaches indicated that Montague's friends in filmland were responsible.

The tiny, stuffy Essex county court room was crowded with nearly 400 natives and summer visitors as Judge Brewster read his decision. Two faithful friends of "mysterious Monty," movie actor Kruger and Nate Leasing, the newspaper, drove "tricycle" state for the greatest "show" Elizabethtown has seen since the body of John Brown, the abolitionist, lay in state in the same simple court room.

DEPUTY INSPECTS UNITED GRANGE

United Grange scored 74 points in the annual inspection conducted last night by Deputy E. A. Williams. John Ruth, master, appointed Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruth to take charge of the Grange's exhibit at the Marion county fair. Announcement was made of a meeting of Pointers Grange Sept. 4 at the local school, at which time the fifth degree will be conferred in full form.

A program in charge of the lecturer, Miss Georgia Kruger, was as follows: song, grange, reading, Frances Kruger, piano, number, Margaret. However, Miss Jean Lawrence, Ruth Fryer and Harry Ruth, vocal duet, Mrs. Hazel Bauer and Emma Trout, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Grace Haley; reading, Jean Lawrence; playlet, Mary Prager, Miss Kruger and Harry Ruth. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nellie Kline. A reception for the "Clarendon" school teachers will be a feature of a meeting Sept. 4. Miss Kruger will be in charge of the reception program and Mrs. Lawrence Devise will be in charge of refreshments.

Recently relieved from his automobile to another, a device has been invented that in 10 minutes of driving shows how many miles per gallon of fuel a car will get.

CASSIDY FIGHTS THROUGH WITH A GUN AT HIS BACK!

Clarence E. Mulford's **RUSTLERS VALLEY**

WILLIAM BOYD
with **GEORGE HAYES**
STEPHEN MORRIS
RUSSELL HAYDEN
MURIEL EVANS

Follow the adventures of Booby Tarkington's Mr. Fish, as he fixes things for everybody but himself!

CLARENCE
with **Roscoe Karns**
Eleanor Whitney
Eugene Palette

Now and Sat.
Matinee . . . 15c
Night . . . 25c
Children . . . 10c
Marion
Continuous Shows
Saturday 1:00 to 12:00

LAURA WHEELER'S CRESTED PEACOCK MAKES OLD SPREAD LOOK LIKE NEW



BEDSPREAD MOTIF
Have you a spread you'd like to make "do" another season? Embroider it with this peacock motif in flow of vibrant hue—blue, greens, browns—and see how the simplest of stitches make a spread that "looks like new!" Pattern 1501 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 1/2 x 20 1/2 inches, and two

and two reverse motifs 21 1/2 x 25 1/2 inches. Illustrations of "stitches used," material requirements and color chart.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to The Marion Star, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Marriage Meddlers

BY ADELE GARRISON

Queen Olga Adopts Attitude of Humility as She Asks Visitors a Favor.

"MISS ALDEN felt, as we did, that her royal patient was being unnecessarily regal in her manner, as she dismissed her, there was no hint of it in the nurse's respectful manner."

"I shall be right outside the door if you wish me," she said, "and I will return exactly upon the half hour."

"Thank you," Queen Olga replied, and the nurse left the room, only a certain rigidity of her back betraying her disapproval of her patient's impetuous aloofness.

"She closed it firmly after her and then, surprisingly, Queen Olga's classic lips curled into a mischievous smile.

"The poor little one," she said, and I caught back a smile with difficulty, for Miss Alden is well above the average feminine height. "She thinks me so autocratic and I suppose I am, but—she gave an artistic shrug—"she called me 'dear,' and called me 'Lillian' and I had to do something to suit her."

"We understand perfectly, Your Majesty," Lillian said. "Don't we, Madge?" and her smile was reminiscent of annoying experiences of our own.

Queen Olga straightened herself upon her pillows.

"May I ask a boon of you?" she queried.

"A dozen, if you like," Lillian replied promptly.

"Would you mind not using that little when speaking to me?" she asked surprisingly. "It is so ridiculous for women of your kind in this country to be addressing me in that fashion."

Queen Olga hesitated oddly.

"I am a very lonely woman," she said abruptly. "The world I knew, the life I knew, is shattered into a million pieces. My relatives, except my daughter, all my friends—I do not know the fate of some of them, and I have no assurance that I will ever see any of them again."

"She stopped, I guessed, to make sure that her voice did not quaver, and then went on steadily.

"I must rebuild my life from its foundations," she said. "And in all this new world I have no woman friend. You both have been so good to me. I have such beautiful memories of your kindness on that awful night. And I have presumed to call you now for aid and counsel. Do you think—would you mind—calling me Olga—and telling me you call me Madge and Lillian? You see, I know your names already from hearing Mary—the dear child—speak of you."

"She was almost like a child in her humility, and yet there was in her manner—an unconsciousness I knew—a touch of majesty.

"Lillian was the first to speak, and her voice was warm, sincere and friendly.

"I shall be honored to have you call me Lillian," she said, "and I shall love to call you Olga. I know Madge feels exactly as I do."

"Indeed, I do," I murmured, and Queen Olga smiled enchantingly.

"Then my dear Madge and Lillian," she said, "will you listen very carefully while I ask another and a much stranger favor of you?"

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700,000 WOULD BE HOUSED BY SLUM CLEARANCE BILL

Wagner Act Calls for Loans to State and Local Authorities Running for Next 60 Years.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 27.—A city of 700,000 persons—about the size of Pittsburgh—could be formed from the population the Wagner housing act proposes to slice away from American slums in the next three years.

That is only a start. Congress willing, the federal housing authority might go on building low-rent homes for 60 years. Loans to state and local housing authorities are to run that long, but right now the national government is limited to a \$500,000,000 bond issue over a three-year period.

It Took Pressure
It took plenty of pressure to get that much from an uncertain senate and house. Sen. Byrd, Democrat, Virginia, said "not more than 10 per cent" of the senate had a clear understanding of the bill by Sen. Wagner, Democrat, New York.

The house, rushing headlong to adjournment, reared back on its haunches for nine hours debate while critics shot one amendment after another at the legislation. Leaders advanced meeting time from the usual noon to 11 a. m., and warned representatives for the third consecutive day not to count on dinner at home until the knottiest problem of the late session had been solved.

Night-stalking senate and house conferees, hustled to chase under the wire a bill modified in efforts to suit everybody and hardly acceptable to any.

Byrd's Amendment III
Economy-minded Byrd had tacked on an amendment limiting construction costs to \$1,000 a room or \$4,000 a family unit. However, congress later decided that in cities of 500,000 or more the cost could be \$1,250 and \$5,000.

Of Byrd's original amendment, Wagner had said: "It will kill this legislation."

"It might make necessary the building of cheap and shoddy homes," protested the majority leader, Sen. Barkley of Kentucky.

Might 'Kill Program'
Progressive Sen. La Follette of Wisconsin feared it would "paralyze" the housing program or kill it. Building costs vary widely, he suggested.

Sticking to his guns, Byrd said a private contractor had submitted a bid to reproduce at \$900 each a group of homes that would cost the reclamation administration nearly \$8,000 apiece. He called R.A.'s activities "a wilful waste of money such as never occurred before in any civilized country of the world."

Sen. Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, contended \$1,000 was enough to spend on a home "for a man who wants to get out of a slum."

'Socialism Forever'
Impeccable "George of Georgia," Senate Democrat, said that "unless you put this limitation on the act, you will have state socialism now and forever."

There was another row when page boys distributed to all desks a statement by housing experts, marked "concurrent" in by the American Federation of Labor and its building trades department, opposing the cost limitation amendment.

Minority Leader McNary, Republican of Oregon, denounced the incident as "the boldest attempt to influence legislation I have seen in 20 years in the senate."

Moral News

MORRAL—Miss Gertrude Wood of Meeker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Emerson and family and John Berry of Akron spent Monday with J. E. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forry of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Judy and family of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forry.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McIntire of Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. McIntire and family of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Widen of Meeker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wiley and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWhorter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis McWhorter of Killebrew.

Mrs. Young of Toledo spent Friday with Mrs. Carrie Young. Miss Winifred Anderson of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Scott spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barrett of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes and family and Margaret Morral spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Radnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller and family of Westerville, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Big Island spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Gump.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Readson and daughter of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Miss Reba Ward of Springfield spent the past week with Miss Wanda Irvine. Miss Irvine returned home with Miss Ward Sunday evening for a two-week visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Carple and Willard Lauer of Springfield visited Sunday with Miss Wanda Irvine and guest, Miss Wanda Irvine of Springfield.

Donald Wood of Meeker is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan and daughter Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Willoughby of Marion.

Green Camp News

GREEN CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. Gregor Chirp and daughter of Bellville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reichardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wasserebeck, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons and Mrs. Mary Sherman of Marion were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parratt of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ingle and son of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Folk.

Lois Ann Tuffard of Lorain, Evelyn Becker of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shroate and family, Mrs. Edna Bricker and William Beaver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haberman and daughter of Marion were afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haberman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brun of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Union Shroats.

Miss Dorothy Wagner and George Moore of Barnsville were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rush and family of Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Graham and daughters.

BORRAH MINEVITCH'S original world famous

"Harmonica Rascals"

direct from Hollywood

Where they appeared as featured comedians in Sonja Henie's "One in a Million."

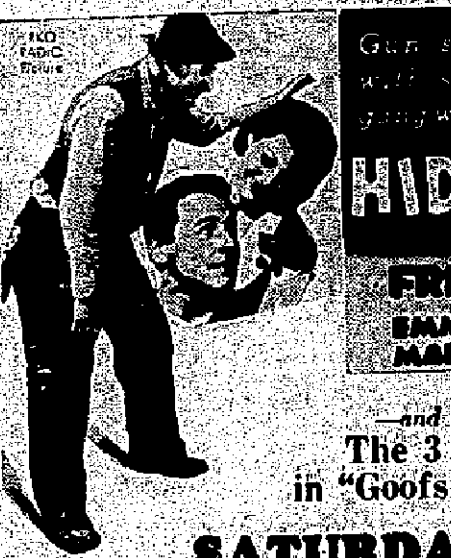
now

On a coast-to-coast personal appearance tour!

You laughed at them on the screen—NOW CHEER THEM IN PERSON in their riotous sketch of

COMEDY • HARMONY • RHYTHM

and on the screen at 1:15—3:45—6:15—8:30 and 10



—and more fun

The 3 STOOL

in "Goofs and

SATURDAY

Pala

Balcony 25c Main Floor 35c Children 10c

Last Times **TODAY** Jack Oakie in "Su and "Fire Over

YOU'LL BE SEEING THINGS as three stars and a trick camera go riotous in 1937's merriest laugh show! **CONSTANCE**

BENNETT GRANT in "TOPPER"

ROLAND YOUNG • BILL ALAN MOWBRAY • EUGENE

by the author of "MY MA FREY" and "THORNE" —and even funnier

Starting Sunday Pala



There's the laugh Marion acclaimed at our first sneak preview! WATCH TOMORROW'S STAR FOR PATRON COMMENT: **Starting Sunday Pala**

WEEK END PROGRAMME

SECCAUM PARK

IRV WILEY and His 12 Piece BAND

FEATURING GIRL TRIO

FRIDAY—Pat Night—Your Pat Dances Free SATURDAY—Social Plan Dances 25c All Evening SUNDAY Afternoon—Free Dances 3 to 5 P. M. SUNDAY Evening—Social and Park Plan Dances.

\$500.00 Free Fireworks Display—Labor Day

ADDED: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

MAT. 10c-25c. EVE. 10c-25c-35c. STUDENTS 15c

CONTINUOUS SHOW — SATURDAY and SUNDAY

FEATURE AT 1:00—3:10—5:20—7:30—9:40

7 BIG DAYS

STARTING

TODAY OHIO

THEATRE

State

Adults 15c. Children 10c.

Today and Saturday

BIG DOUBLE SHOW!

FOR THRILLS, HERE'S

THE PAYOFF

AND

THE HUNTING OF THORNS

The Amazing Drama of a Bad Man Who Made Good!

MONTIE MONTANA in "GUN SMOKE"

—ALSO—

POLLY MORAN COMEDY and MICKEY MOUSE

There's the laugh Marion acclaimed at our first sneak preview! WATCH TOMORROW'S STAR FOR PATRON COMMENT: **Starting Sunday Pala**

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

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Tim Tyler



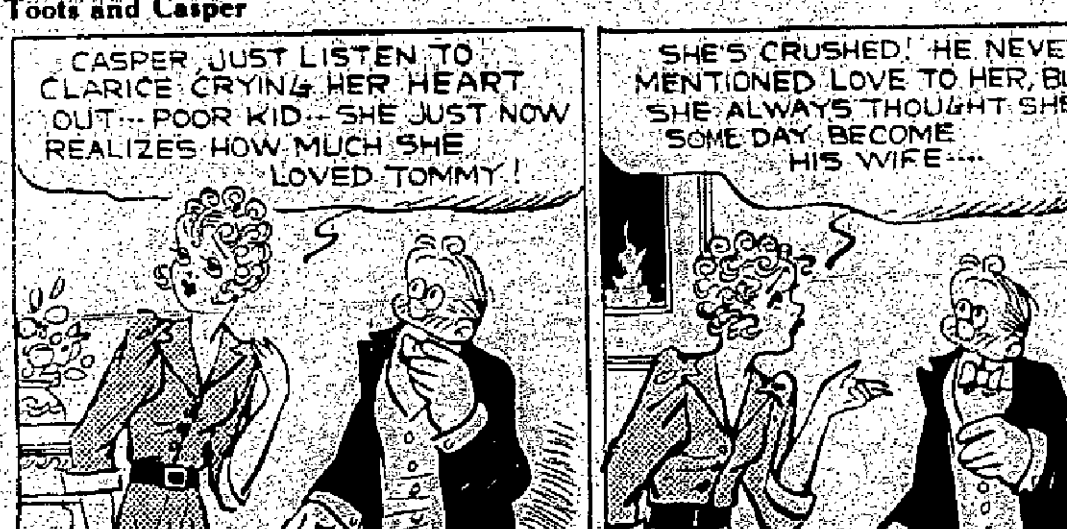
Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father



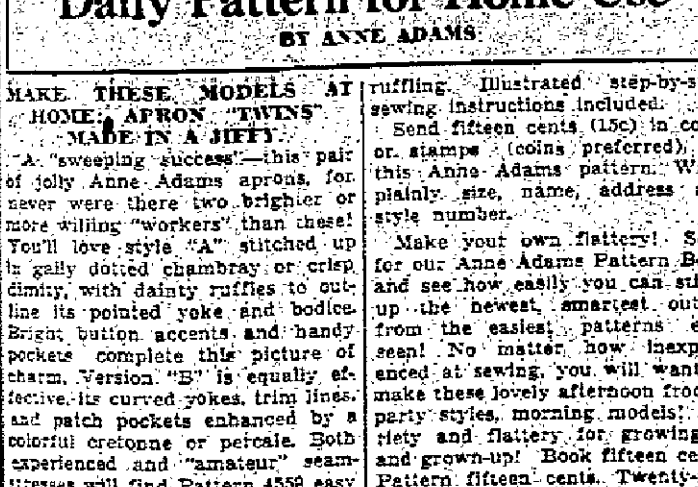
Polly and Her Pals



Just Kids By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use BY ANNE ADAMS



The Stars Say For Saturday, Aug. 28



Exceptional Bargains Can Always Be Found Under Classified "Good Things To Eat"

WANT ADS

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

Three lines 10c
Four lines 15c
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Six lines 25c
Seven lines 30c
Eight lines 35c
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HARBORS BILL WINS APPROVAL

President Signs Measure and Will Okay Related Flood Control Plan.

By The Associated Press
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 21.—President Roosevelt today signed his three-year bill for the White House, signing the rivers and harbors bill, which authorized a related flood control measure would receive his approval shortly.

The rivers and harbors bill authorizes approximately \$34,000,000 for construction, repair, preservation and survey of rivers and harbors.

The flood control bill, expected to be returned here shortly from the war department, authorizes an additional \$34,177,000 of new projects mostly in the Ohio valley.

The President in a separate statement on the rivers and harbors measure authorized a provision for a pollution survey of the Ohio river by the war department, saying this was a public health service matter.

He said he was taking the war and treasury departments to appoint a committee of three to conduct the survey—an army engineer, a health service representative and a non-government expert on pollution problems.

The flood control measure was one of 80 bills the President brought here from Washington for further study before acting on them.

It authorizes \$24,877,000 for "emergency" flood wall protection of population centers in the Ohio valley, \$9,000,000 for work along the Mississippi (in addition to \$2,320,000 for property rights) and \$800,000 for stream clearance and channel improvements.

NEW LABELS NEEDED AFTER PARTY SPLIT

(Continued from Page One)

the help of those labels, thus to see where the party stands.

The "liberal" label does not help much because every official and every member of congress can be counted upon to insist he is in some respects liberal.

When it comes to acceptable labels, the feeling prevails here that those who borrow the liberal phrase have all the advantage because liberal has come to be associated with progressiveness, with activity, with forward-looking, with democracy, with breadth of vision, with catholicity of interest, with generosity of purpose.

The commonly accepted opposite of "liberal" in political usage here, has been "conservative." But seldom is the word given its true political color any more.

If it were, a conservative would be one devoted to husbanding American resources, both physical and intangible, resources of wealth and of political principle.

NEW COMPENSATION SYSTEM PLANNED

Four Regional Boards Would Be Set Up in State.

Marion county workers will continue to have controversial compensation claims heard by the state industrial commission members under a new set-up of four regional hearing boards being planned. The Associated Press reported today from Columbus, it was reported the four boards will be established at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and possibly Canton.

Besides Marion county claims, the commission members themselves will hear those from 32 other counties in the central part of the state, including Delaware, Union and Morrow. Controversial claims from Marion, Wyandot and Crawford counties would be heard by the Toledo board.

Yet to be appointed by Gov. Davey are 12 board members at \$3,600 a year salaries.

TRIAL CHANGE ASKED IN MRS. HAHN CASE

By The Associated Press
CINCINNATI, Aug. 21.—State attorneys went before Judge Charles S. Bell today to argue withdrawal of a previous decision to try blind Mrs. Anna Hahn for the poison death of Jacob Wagner, 78, and asked that she be tried first on another indictment which charges her with slaying George Gashmeyer, 47.

With settlement of the trial order of the case and a defense attack on a court ordered bill of particulars, there loomed a possibility Mrs. Hahn would learn her trial date shortly.

CIO UNION WINS GOODRICH ELECTION

By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., Aug. 21.—Tabulation of votes in the employees' election at the B. F. Goodrich Co. plant today showed 8,212 in favor of the United Rubber Workers of America, CIO affiliate, as sole collective bargaining agency for the employees, and 884 voting against the U. R. W.

The election was conducted by the national labor relations board.

SEEMS SPEAKERSHIP
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Rep. A. Lee Fair of Millersburg will be a candidate for speaker pro tem and Democratic floor leader of the Ohio house of representatives to succeed Rep. Jacob E. Davis of Waverly, he announced today. Davis will resign to accept the common pleas judgeship of Pike county, on appointment of Gov. Martin L. Davey, to succeed Judge George P. Day, resigned.

SOLVES PROBLEM OF OVER SUPPLY

Man Parks Truck and Gives Away Melons

Breakfast of a number of Marion residents were embelished for several days to come last night as a vegetable market gave away approximately 40 bushels of melons in front of the courthouse. The man who took them to the market for sale, but unable to dispose of all his load, proceeded to give them away on the square. He said he didn't want to waste getting a license in order to peddle his stock from door-to-door. The donations began at about 9 o'clock as the man parked his truck in front of the courthouse on Center street. Neither his name nor his place of residence were learned.

BRITISH MAY SEVER TIES WITH JAPANESE

(Continued from Page One)

to Japan, from Tokyo temporarily, in effect severing diplomatic relations.

Warriors Battle For Key Point

By The Associated Press
BIANCHI, Aug. 21.—Crack Chinese and Japanese divisions fought a furious, costly battle today to turn Lushan, key point in China's defense line about Shanghai, held a narrow strip of water.

The tide of battle reversed from side to side. Both Chinese and Japanese rushed reinforcements to the desperate fighting 12 miles northwest of Shanghai. Thousands of casualties were sustained by both sides.

Japanese, after first being hurled back into the water, fought back and won the hill, occupying the town late this afternoon, gaining a foothold for a drive into the Kiangwan district just northeast of Shanghai proper.

Planes Kill 150
Japanese airplanes killed nearly 150 civilians, most of them civilians, in a daylight air raid and swooped down again on Nanking tonight while the diplomatic corps was giving a banquet to Nelson T. Johnson, the American ambassador.

The screech of air defenses sirens came from the harbor, marking Johnson's 30th anniversary of entrance into the diplomatic service. Earlier, Johnson and other foreign envoys had asked the Japanese to confine the raids to military objectives.

Envoys Near Death
While the battle raged, Great Britain's ambassador to China, Sir Basil Blackett, was dangerously close to death from wounds suffered when his automobile was attacked by a Japanese airplane. His life, and possibly that of his wife, Mrs. Blackett, depended on the success of a blood transfusion from a United States sailor, H. A. Thomson of Mountain View, Calif.

Doctors attending Sir Hughes Montgomery Knatchbull-Hugessen said in mid-afternoon that the envoy was continuing a gradual improvement. His back was broken and his right side paralyzed.

Japan hurled wave after wave of attacks from the homeland against two Chinese "death" divisions, forced to hold Lushan line until reinforcements of three full divisions could arrive. The Chinese command ordered second line machine guns trained on the backs of divisions holding the line. At any sign of retreat the machine gunners were told to fire at their own countrymen.

Chinese said three thousand Japanese were killed or wounded in the battle.

The neighboring town of Kiating was in flames as the armies surged through it before the Japanese lines finally broke.

To the east of Lushan, a few miles south of Wooming, a heavy battle was being fought at Chinghsan, in the interval between the Foch and Kiangwan, the multi-million dollar municipal capital of Shanghai.

Owing to the unexpectedly heavy casualties suffered by the Japanese, a fleet of hospital ships was ordered dispatched from the homeland. The first unit left today off the coast near the U. S. S. Augusta, flagship of the Asiatic fleet, prominently displaying the Red Cross emblem.

One shell screamed into the beleaguered Ward road jail where 6,000 prisoners are held because of Japanese refusal to permit their release. Two of the inmates were killed and seven persons were seriously wounded. Three of the wounded were British Sikh guards.

A Japanese airplane sailing the Chinese liner at Kiangwan crashed in flames, killing its crew.

MUSKINGUM BOARD WILL ISSUE BONDS

By The Associated Press
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Aug. 21.—Directors of the Muskingum watershed conservancy district decided today to issue \$150,000 in 10-year bonds to retire warrants due Jan. 1.

Members of the board said that litigation now pending prevented issuance of the long-term property assessment bonds by which they had expected to pay obligations, thus necessitating that money be raised in some other way.

FIRE WROTE MAN
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, Aug. 21.—James Gunderson, 44 today faced a charge of violating the Harrison narcotic act because he erred in picking his man Gunderson approached Michael Collier, special agent in charge of the federal bureau of narcotics here, at a busy street corner and attempted to sell him 53 worth of heroin the agent said.

CARTOONIST DIES
By The Associated Press
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Frederick Burr Oppen, 50, cartoonist of American cartoonists died today at his home here. He had been ill of heart disease.

DYER CONVICTED



ALBERT DYER

SLAYER OF THREE GIRLS MUST DIE

Los Angeles, July Sends Albert Dyer to Gallows.

By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21.—A jury convicted Albert Dyer, 32, yesterday of murdering three young Ingleswood girls and made no recommendation for life imprisonment.

The swarthy little one-time WPA crossing watchman, who confessed and repudiated the crime, which brought him to court, slept well the night the jurors deliberated and gave no outward indication of emotion when they came in with their verdict of guilt without a life sentence recommendation.

The case will be appealed automatically if a routine new trial motion is denied, but Public Defender Ellery Cuff declared, "It was a fair trial."

In his confession, Dyer said he strangled Maiba and Madeline Everett and Jeanette Stephens, whom he lured from 7 to 8 years ago, he said he lured them from California, into a rabbit hunt, on the promise of a rabbit hunt and enticed them one by one down into the ravine.

Two Shot in Scrap in Fayette County

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21.—Roy Yates, 25, and his brother, Donald Yates, 17, both of Yatesville, in northern Fayette county were in University hospital here today suffering from serious wounds which Fayette County Sheriff W. H. Lornhowser said were inflicted by Yates.

Teenager and Madison county Sheriff Gorman Clark said Yates told him he quarreled with the girl and shot her in the arm with a 12-gauge shotgun at the home of her stepfather Charles Yates.

Then, the officers said, he went to the home of another of his brothers, Dewey Yates, near Sardinia in Madison county and wounded himself in the head with the same weapon. No charges were filed pending further investigation of the case.

At the hospital here, attendants said both the man and girl were in only "fair" condition but that her wound was much more grave than his.

Sheriff Lornhowser ordered a deputy, C. E. Yeoman, to guard Yates in his hospital room and to return him to Washington Court House for filing of unspecified charges as soon as he could be moved.

The girl told Lornhowser, the officer reported, that her shooting was accidental, seeing the shotgun was knocked over and discharged while she was cleaning house.

FRANCO SENDS ARMY TO ZARAGOZA FRONT

By The Associated Press
HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 21.—Gen. Francisco Franco, wounded by the Spanish government's lusty drive near Zaragoza, was reported by insurgent sources today to be speeding a motorized column from conquered Santander to the Aragon front.

These reports said the column hurriedly rolled out of the Biscayan seaport which it helped occupy yesterday, leaving other brigades of Franco's 180,000 northern army to prosecute cleanup operations east and west of Santander.

The motorized forces will be thrown against the Madrid-Valencia army in the northeast, where Zaragoza was being attacked from two directions, apparently in a government attempt to make up for the falling loss of Santander.

CADET'S FURNACE SET

By The Associated Press
MANSFIELD, O., Aug. 21.—Funeral services for flying cadet Frank French of Mansfield, killed in an airplane crash near San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 24, will be held at St. Peter's Catholic church here Monday. The body will arrive here tomorrow.

SPECIAL!

SCHOOL LUNCH BOX 29¢

New streamlined lunch box with tray. Sufficient capacity for substantial lunch. A useful pencil set given FREE.

H. O. Crawbaugh

118 N. Main St.

Other Watches \$9.75 to \$150.00

WESTFIELD "Air King" 17 Jewels

Value that speaks for itself. A fine 17 jewel Westfield movement in a yellow gold case—curved to fit the wrist.

Only \$24.50

MAV'S LEADING JEWELERS

Other Watches \$9.75 to \$150.00

W. T. Grant Co.

HOMESICKNESS BLAMED AS 7 LEAVE CCC CAMPS

Marion County Boys in AWOL List; Steps Taken to Remedy Nostalgic Cause of Desertion.

Seven of Marion county's CCC boys have been listed as deserters from the conservation camps and more of the seven back home, officials here today received instructions to take measures against homesickness. Six of the boys from camps in the far west back home, while the remaining one had to come only from Mr. Vernon O. Walker, S. Guthrie, deputy selecting agent, said today.

Mr. Guthrie also announced a new system is being inaugurated to deal with the problem of finding work for the CCC boys after they have returned from camp. Under the new ruling, effective throughout the state, the boys must register with the Ohio state employment service next before making application for a CCC position.

They must bring a card showing their registration with them when they apply, Mr. Guthrie said. Two three-page letters have been received by Mr. Guthrie from the war department at Washington and also from the federal department of labor in regard to desertion and excessive disciplinary discharges.

To combat homesickness it is recommended that families have frequent correspondence with their sons in camp, that selecting agents discuss the problem with the applicant first, and that camp officers and educational advisors should combat the nostalgia with conversation and friendships with the young enrollees.

Whenever an enrollee is a W. O. L., the company commander must write to the parents, to the enrollee if possible and to the state select agent, and that camp officers and what steps must be taken to prevent discharge for desertion.

The only method by which a boy can be released from his term of service with the CCC is through obtaining private employment and he must present an affidavit signed by the prospective employer, Mr. Guthrie said.

The war department orders were issued by Brig. Gen. Frank C. Burnett, acting adjutant general, and the department of labor instructions by W. Frank Parsons, assistant to the secretary.

ORLEY P. SHOOTS, 68, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Prominent Farm Resident Passes Away at Home; Funeral To Be Sunday.

Orley P. Shoos, 68, well known farmer in northern Marion county, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday at 8 p. m. at his home five miles north of Marion on the Upper Sandusky road. He had been in failing health more than a year.

He was born in Grand Prairie township, on Feb. 4, 1869, to E. P. Shoos, a native of Rochester county and Catherine Reister Shoos, who was born in Marion county.

He was married Oct. 29, 1890, to Miss Myrtle Ann Morral of Morral, member of one of the county's old families.

Surviving are the widow, two daughters, Miss Marguerite Shoos at home and Mrs. F. A. Davidson of the Upper Sandusky road, four grandchildren, Richard, Willard, Charlotte Ann and Margaret Davidson, a sister, Mrs. L. J. Smith of 534 North Main street, and two brothers, P. G. Shoos of the Upper Sandusky road and L. F. Shoos of Marion.

Mr. Shoos was a member of Trinity Baptist church. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 4 p. m. at the home by Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity church. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery. Friends may view the body at the home after 7:30 tonight.

MARION SHOOTERS' SCORES AT VANDALIA

Hill and Hinklin Turn in Good Records.

Two Marion trapshooters, Frank C. Hill and J. H. Hinklin, turned in enviable scores in the preliminary handicap event at the 38th Grand American shoot at Vandalia, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Hill hit 92 of 100 targets from the 19-yard line and J. H. Hinklin broke 90 of 100 at the same distance.

R. A. King of Wichita Falls, Tex., and Stanley Meadows of Des Moines, Ia., were tied for the lead in the Grand American Handicap, with less than an eighth of the field in the two championship events each broke 99 of 100 targets.

Since scores were the highest since C. A. Young of Springfield, O., broke 100 in a row to win in 1928, scores of 98 or less having been good enough to win since then.

WALDO WEDDING IS ANNOUNCED

Special to The Star
WALDO, O., Aug. 21.—The marriage of Miss Hazel Will, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Will of Waldo and Milton Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clara Smith of Waldo, is being announced today. They were married on Thursday in Waldo, 15. Both are graduates of the Waldo High school. Mrs. Smith in 1937 and Mr. Smith in 1935. Mr. Smith is a highway employee.

It's Curved TO FIT THE WRIST!

WESTFIELD "Air King" 17 Jewels

Value that speaks for itself. A fine 17 jewel Westfield movement in a yellow gold case—curved to fit the wrist.

Only \$24.50

MAV'S LEADING JEWELERS

Other Watches \$9.75 to \$150.00

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MRS. MARY GARDNER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow of Railroad Supervisor Passes Away at Waddell Ladies' Home.

Mrs. Mary Gardner, 65, widow of Henry Gardner, who was a 2nd four railroad supervisor here years ago, died last night at 10 at the Waddell Ladies' Home on East Center street.

Death followed a long illness. Mrs. Gardner moved to the home in March of 1935 and had been confined much of the time in the last two years.

She was born April 14, 1855, in Winchester, Ind., daughter of Samuel Ferris, a native of New York state, and Louisa Ann Payne Ferris of near Knoxville, Tenn.

Her marriage to Mr. Gardner took place on Dec. 22, 1884.

Mrs. Gardner was a member of Epworth M. E. church and of the Powell Sunday school class.

A half-brother and a half-sister, Charles Corwin of Winchester, Ind., and Mrs. Sarah Egger of Chicago, are believed to be still living.

The body will remain at the C. E. Curtis Co. funeral home on East Center street until funeral arrangements are completed.

NEWCOMER DAZZLES AMATEUR GOLFERS

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 21.—A young upstart from the Pacific northwest who has never won a title of any kind—Marvin (Bud) Ward—caused a lot of commotion in the national amateur golf tournament today as he teed off with three big shots in the 36-hole semifinal.

Champion Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati, Johnny Goodman of Omaha and Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., were the other survivors.

WATER COMMERCE SHOWS UPSWING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—Praying army engineers for their work on stream projects aimed at aiding navigation and preventing floods, Sen. Robert J. Bulkley asserted today that "water-borne commerce in the United States has shown a substantial recovery from the depression years."

He reported in a radio speech an estimated \$15,000,000 tons for 1935 compared to \$42,000,000 in 1932 and \$53,300,000 tons in 1935.

"In new legislation at the recent session of congress," he said, "the war department was authorized to expend \$24,000,000 for flood control on the Ohio river, a large part of which is expected to become available immediately for relief funds."

DRIVER IS GIVEN FINE AND SENTENCE

Elijah Scowden, 40, of 454 Thompson street changed a former plea in municipal court to guilty yesterday afternoon on a charge of drunken driving. He was given a 10-day sentence in the county jail, fined \$100 and costs and his driving rights were suspended for six months by Municipal Judge Martin Scowden was arrested Sunday night about 11:30 o'clock by police.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McQuigg of near Ashley are parents of a daughter born this morning in a Caesarian operation at the City hospital. Both the mother and baby were doing well at noon, the hospital reported.

Mrs. Emma McNeal of 827 Silver street has received word of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Abrams of Toledo, Aug. 19, in St. Francis hospital. Mrs. Abrams formerly was Miss Helen Vickers of Marion, a granddaughter of Mrs. McNeal. The child is Mrs. McNeal's first great-grandchild.

Boys' Knickers 1.00

Knowing boys as we do, we had these knickers made of hard wearing wool-and-cotton mixtures! Full cut for plenty of action. Well tailored.

Famous value for years! Boys' "Wearite" Shirts 69¢

Made to withstand months of washing! Sturdy, double shirred fabric. Color-fast.

Boys' "Melvin" Shirts 59¢

Fine broadcloth. White, fancies.

Snug-fitting Latex Tops! Children's Anklets 15¢

20¢ Value. Mercerized cotton with Latex cuffs that keep their shape! Bright colors! New patterns!

"Wearite" Anklets 20¢

"Gretco" Anklets 10¢

Girls' Ruffled Rayon Taffeta Slips 39¢

Sizes 4 to 14. Popular flounced slip with round neck! Full cut.

Girls' Muslin Slips 29¢

Princess style! Full cut.

W. T. Grant Co.

MELLON'S MANTLE FALLS ON NEPHEW

Brother's Son Already Holds Reins of Many Enterprises.

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—Financial circles predicted today that the mantle of financial power which fell from Andrew W. Mellon would descend upon the broad shoulders of 35-year-old Richard King Mellon.

The younger Mellon is a son of Richard Beatty Mellon, Andrew's brother and lifelong partner. Already he holds a number of important positions in some of the chief Mellon enterprises.

He was born in Pittsburgh June 15, 1899.

Old Judge Thomas Mellon, founder of the family fortune used to tell his sons that any one who went to war was a fool. Richard ignored that advice and enlisted at the outbreak of the World war in the naval aviation corps.

The war over, he became a member in the Mellon National bank. In 1934 he succeeded his father as president of the fourth Mellon to head the institution.

The key position from which he rules the great fortune is president of Mellonbank Corp., the unit which controls the Mellon banking system. He is president and director of a dozen other companies.

LOWE DISAPPEARANCE MYSTERY DEEPENS

By The Associated Press
BOSTON, Aug. 21.—Mystery in disappearance of John G. Lowe, Dayton, O., retired manufacturer, from an eastern steamship company boat, deepened today when police opened two letters left in his stateroom, and found them empty.

"There wasn't even a sheet of blank paper in them," said Police Capt. Benjamin Wall, who unsealed the letters after obtaining permission from the postoffice department.

One envelope was addressed to Mrs. Ada Pollard, Essex, Conn., and the other to "Brother Jack."

Yesterday, at Essex, Mrs. Pollard said she received a telegram from New York last Tuesday bearing Lowe's name and that it was a "collect." The message said, "Delayed. May wait in Boston."

Mrs. Pollard, Lowe's housekeeper for the summer, said Lowe always paid in advance for telegrams. He left Essex Monday for New York. He rented a home in Essex early in the summer.

YOUTH RELEASED

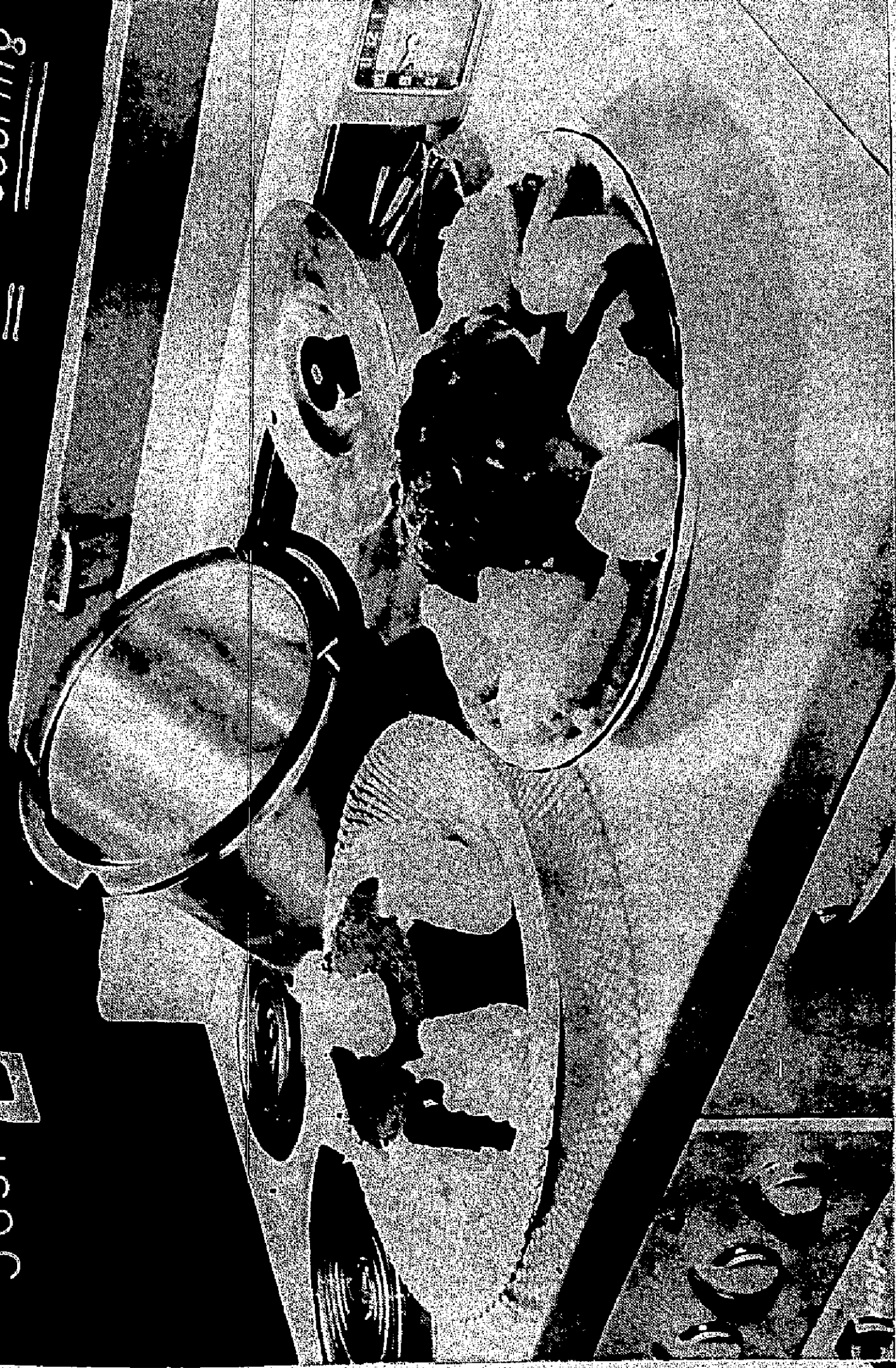
Juvenile authorities today released a 17-year-old Waldo boy, charged with stealing a revolver on probation to a brother-in-law who lives in Springfield. The boy, arrested last Sunday, admitted taking the gun from the John Rowland residence on the Smeltzer road, south of Marion.

Use Our Layaway Plan! Buy Heating Stoves Now

AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Six different sizes to choose from. Trade in your old stove.

This Big Meal For Only 2¢ and
Just 2 Utensils To Wash...No Scouring



in *Modern Electric Range* "Well-Cookers"!

Other meals, too, of course. And every last one of them as delightfully Tasty and Healthful as they are Coolly, Cleanly, Easily and Cheaply cooked.

Flavors do not mix!

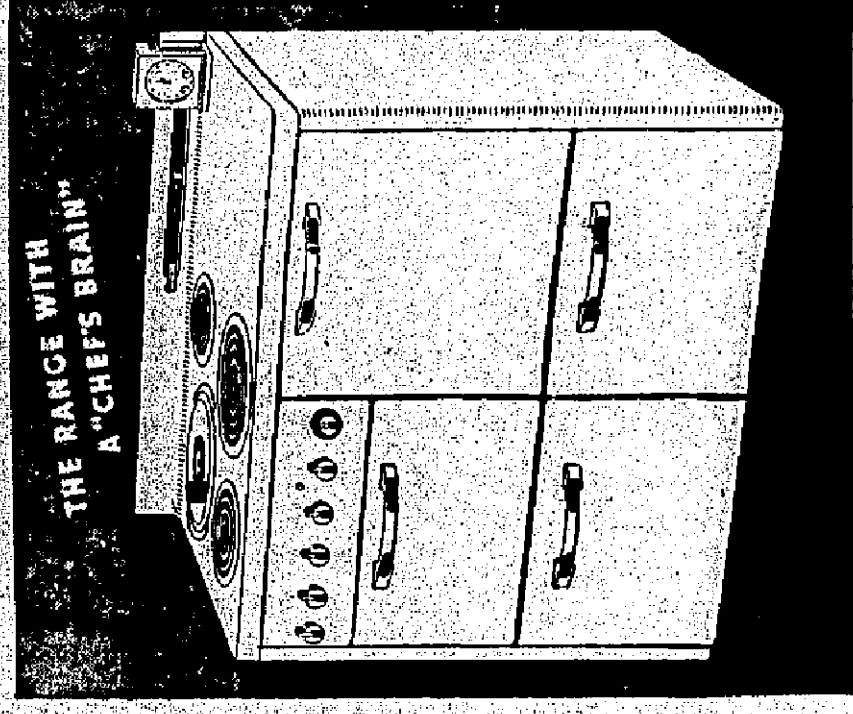
And you are fancy-free the whole cooking time except the 10 minutes the meat browns and just a jiffy to flip "Cooker" switch to low. Five short years ago Electric Ranges were rare, but now almost 2 million women with purses big and little know the constant joy of Modern Electric Cooking's Coolness, Cleanliness, Time-toil-soil-and-steps savings, its Better results Speed, and Economy too! TRY IT! You'll be glad but once — *always!*

FREE INSTALLATION

Money-Back Guarantee

ANY MODEL

Range \$10⁰⁰
and low as \$3.21 a month
Down



THE CONQUESTOR—Responds! 1937 full provision money built-in electric range for the modern kitchen.

To Live Better Cheaply Use More Electricity!

The **MARION-RESERVE POWER CO.**

Phone 2323 • 196 S. Main St. Marion • Store hours 8:30 to 5 daily, 7 to 9 P.M. Saturday

SAMPLE 1938 AUTO PLATE SHOWN HERE

Designed To Be First Ever
Issued in State Bearing
Pictorial Design.

A sample of the 1938 Ohio automobile license plates, which will bear a decorative design believed to be the first ever placed on such a plate, is now on display in the window of the Marion Automobile Co. on East Center street. The design, representing an ox-drum and a covered wagon, is in commemoration of the Northwest Territory's sesquicentennial celebration. It was passed this year and in 1938. The new auto tags will not be placed on sale until about March 10, 1938. M. E. Baldwin, secretary of the Auto club, said. The numerals and lettering are in black on a white background.

At the lower left corner are the words, in abbreviation, "150th Anniversary, Northwest Territory." The ox-drum and wagon design appears below the numerals and is printed in black bas-relief.

The 1938 plates are commemorative of the settlement in 1787 of the Northwest territory, which comprised Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The six states were formed from the territory and many Ohio cities grew from territorial forts and trading posts and other historical points of interest. These cities are to be centers of attention during the sesquicentennial celebration.

As far as is known now, 1938 license prices will be the same as this year's, namely \$7, \$10 and \$16. The first price group is for cars having up to 25 horsepower; the second for those of from 25 to 31 horsepower; and the third for those having 31 or more horsepower.

BARGAINS IN BETTER USED CARS

35 STUDEBAKER
Deluxe Sedan—Spotless.

35 OLDSMOBILE
Deluxe 4 Door Sedan—Trunk

35 FORD
Tudor—Spotless.

25 OTHERS — All
Priced to Sell

Lautenlager
OLDSMOBILE, INC.
USED CAR LOT—CORNER CHURCH & HIGH

35 Continuous Years
MULHERANS
RESTAURANT
In Sloane Hotel

**SPECIAL
FISH-FROG
STEAK
DINNERS**

Ph. 1186 Sandusky, O.

WHERE SHELLS WROUGHT HAVOC IN SHANGHAI

(Sinking road and shopping district)



Here is a new and excellent view of Nanking road, main thoroughfare of Shanghai's busy

shopping district. The skyscraper department store in the right center is a 16-story building op-

erated by the Wing On company, marks the spot where a huge shell burst, killing 400 and injuring hundreds.

MORRILL SCHOOL OPENING SET

Special to The Star
MORRILL, Aug. 27.—Morrill school will open for the year on Monday, Sept. 6. A half day session will be held on the opening

day for the purpose of organization and assignment of work. Teachers in charge include Sept. V. L. Anderson, Gwendolyn Wagner, Josephine Herman, Edwin Daniels, Ralph White in the high school; Marjory Schlumbohm, Helen Stiel and Frank Furniss.

elementary. All text books and most of the workbook material will be provided by the board of education.

The south bus route will be driven by James Parker and the west route by Clifford Wood. Thomas Cochran will serve as the custodian of the school.

Your Health BY DR. R. C. COPELAND

Insomnia.
WORDSWORTH SINGS OF "inviting sleep and soft forgetfulness." Many of us would be happy if we could invite an unbroken night of blessed sleep.

The importance of sleep cannot be overstated. It is during this period of forgetfulness that we are able to repair and revive body and mind. A chronic inability to sleep is serious because it leads to impairment of health.

During the past quarter of a century, medical science has gathered together a great deal of information about sleep. Yet its real mechanism is still imperfectly understood. Regardless of how it actually works, all are agreed that certain factors influence normal sleep.

For example, faulty habits, such as late hours in the morning, dissipation, indigestion in eating before going to bed, external noises, extremes in temperature and uncomfortable bedding—all these are factors that definitely influence sleep and encourage insomnia. Of course, insomnia may follow physical diseases that produce pain or discomfort. Mental disorders and emotional disturbances, such as undue and continued anxiety, hysteria or excessive "nervousness" are the causes.

Of course, the treatment of this condition begins with the elimination of those bad habits I have mentioned. If you are a sufferer from insomnia, the doctor's name for obnoxious sleeplessness, make sure that you avoid meals late at night. The regular evening meal should be simple and nutritious, without any alcoholic or stimulating beverages. Make sure that your room has the proper temperature and is free from external noises.

Avoid the use of hypnotic medicines or strong sedatives, unless they have been prescribed by your doctor. Bear in mind that many of the so-called "sleeping powders" may lead to harm and habit formation. To insure sleep, follow the instructions and advice of your doctor.

Often a person will remark to the doctor that he did not sleep well through the night. In fact, the victim will complain he "never slept a wink." In many such instances, a half hour of wakefulness may seem like a long, long period of time. In reality it is probable he has slept practically the entire night.

(Copyright, 1927, K. F. S., Inc.)

WANT MORE CORPSES?
By International News Service
TOKYO.—There is a shortage of corpses in private university laboratories. An equal share of dead criminals or bodies of their victims for post mortem examination is asked of justice ministry prosecuting attorneys who have been sending bodies to government universities for dissection and reports. Private school doctors want corpses to develop questions of medical jurisprudence for their students.

EVERY TIME YOU SEE A WRECKED CAR

You see the reason why your automobile should be carefully protected by standard insurance, as we write it.

**WATROUS
DEPENDABLE
INSURANCE**
120 E. Center, Phone 1000
Auto Insurance
Auto & Marine Insurance
Auto & Marine Insurance
Auto & Marine Insurance

Handy Nite Table

\$2.29

A most desirable piece of furniture for the bedroom. Attractive walnut.



Boudoir Chair

\$4.95

Nothing can add such a cheerful note to your bedroom as this colorful boudoir chair upholstered in gayly printed cretonne. Splendid value!

Final Sale Days



**COMPLETE MODERN
LIVING ROOM OF 10 PIECES**

In every piece of this well chosen group real quality is carefully built in. Note the splendid suite smartly covered in a closely woven tapestry, establishing an all time record for comfort with its fine inner spring construction. Included are:

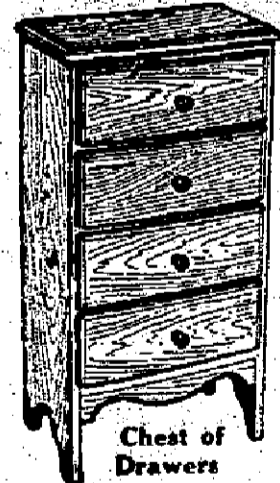
DAVENPORT AND CHAIR
OCCASIONAL CHAIR
COFFEE TABLE

LAMP TABLE
JUNIOR LAMP
BRIDGE LAMP

TABLE LAMP
MAGAZINE BASKET
END TABLE

\$69.50

\$1.30 Weekly



Chest of
Drawers

A place for extra clothes or
linens, four large drawers.
Your choice of walnut or
maple finish.

\$8.95

\$1.30 Weekly

HOOVER SWEEPER

\$19.95

Previous
models
reconstructed at the Hoover
factory.

One
Year
Hoover Factory Guarantee

**SPECIAL
Velvet Rugs
7x10
\$1.79**



GOTTA HURRY

**ONLY 7 MORE DAYS TO GET FREE COAL
WITH THE GENUINE ESTATE HEATROLA**

YOU'VE made up your mind—now
make haste. You'll have to if you
want Free Coal with your Estate Heatrola.
Hurry in. Make a small deposit
now. Nothing more until Fall—when
you start the season with 500 to 2,000
pounds * of Free Coal in your bin—
and a grand new Heatrola in your
living-room. Stop in, or phone.

*Depending upon the model you select

LOEB'S
141 S. Main St.

**Liberal Terms
No Carrying
Charges**

EMPLOYMENT MORE STABLE IN TOLEDO

By International News Service
TOLEDO, O.—Employment here has been more stable during the second quarter of 1937 than in any similar period in many years.

Fifty-one plants which make a weekly report as a barometer of industrial employment now have 23,431 workers on their payrolls. On April 1 the same plants had 23,432. There has been little variation from work to week since mid-April.

The general level of employment in the first quarter was between 30 and 35 per cent above that of a year ago.

Home-building construction in the metropolitan area has increased about 121 per cent and non-residential construction 21 per cent over last year.

In Ohio History

(From the "Ohio Historical Association," written for "The Associated Press")

FIRST SPLIT IN PARTY
The first Republican "young" party held a national convention at Cincinnati, May 1, 1852. It was composed of members of the party who were opposed to the reelection of President Grant.

At this convention the candi-

dacies of Horace Greeley of New York and R. Gratz Brown of St. Louis were brought out. They were endorsed by the Democratic national convention at Baltimore on July 9, but a number of Democrats opposed to Greeley, held a convention in Louisville and nominated Charles O'Connor of New York for president and John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts for vice president.

Greeley, a winning reelection, carried Ohio over Greeley by about 40,000 votes.

OLDEST MINE REOPENED
WINDHOLE, Southwest Africa—After copper prices have permitted reopening of the oldest mine in South Africa, the Windhole, which has a chequered history dating back to the '70s.

Fashioned for Fall

**GABARDINE AND
SUEDE COMBINATION**

A Multicolor Creation

Dubonnet... green... rust.

Size AAAA to B.

\$5.85

John Stoll Shoe Co.

132 S. Main St.

Tomorrow
Is the ...
**LAST
DAY**

NEVER SUCH A
GORGEOUS DISPLAY OF

FURS

In Marion Before

**10 Months
To Pay—the
Budget Way**

• Small carrying charge

**Saturday Is the Last Day of This Special Display
of the Fur Merchandise Distributors.**

The Newest and Best Selling Models From

100 Manufacturing Furriers

**SWAGGERS
FITTED
PRINCESS
TROTTEUR
JIGGERS**

• • •
**JAP MINK
PERSIAN LAMB
SQUIRREL
HUDSON SEAL
CARACUL
BLACK HORSE
AUSTRALIAN
KINGFAL
SILVER MINKRATS
GOLDEN MINKRATS
CHERRY MINKRATS
INDIAN KIDSKINS
EVERY COLOR
CIVET CAT
MENDOTA BEAVER
ETC.**

COME in tomorrow while you still have an opportunity to choose from this gorgeous display of the newest and best models from One Hundred Manufacturing Furriers... styles without limit... every fashionable fur... and a double guarantee with every coat.

**Prices Start at \$59.50
and Upwards to the Very Finest**

• Small Down Payment • Small Monthly Payments



**FRANK
BROS.**

HARMONICA RASCALS AT PALACE SATURDAY

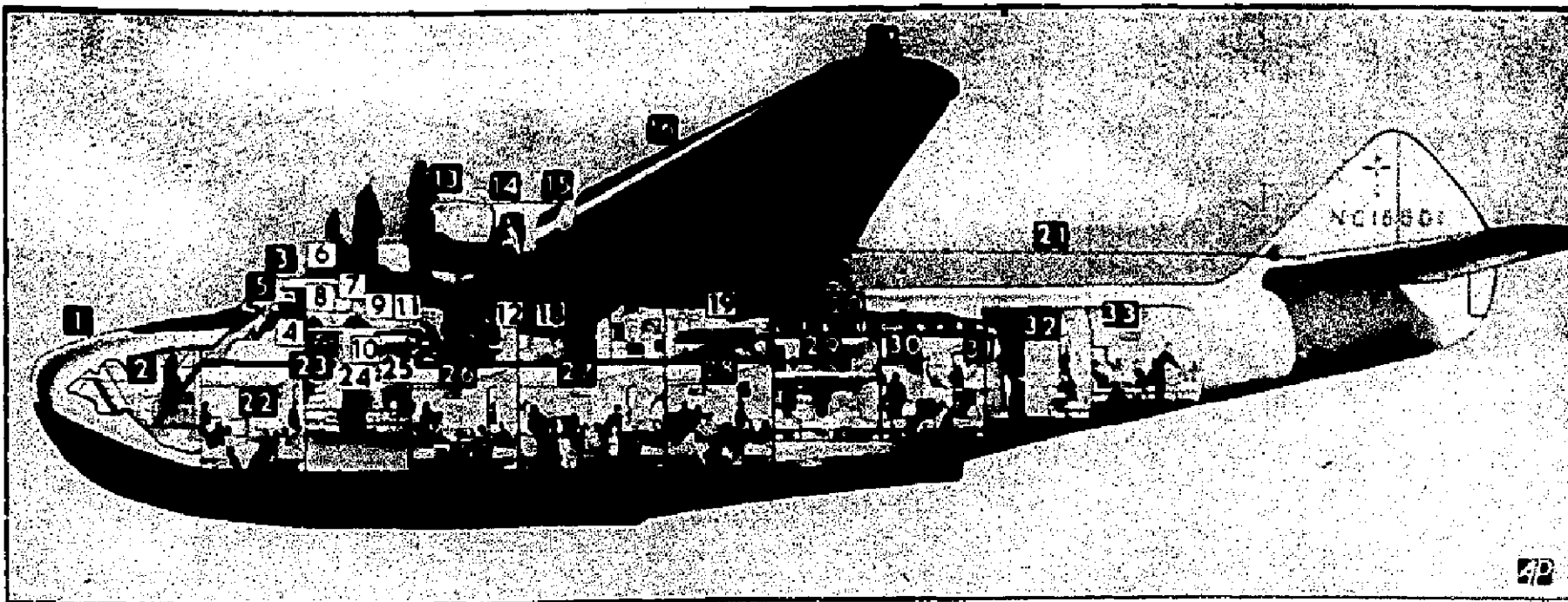
Five Young Musicians Will
Bring Harmony From
Lowly Mouth Organ.

Five young musicians ranging in age from 18 to 25, will bring musical, popular and novelty music with melody and harmony from the harmonica, when the world-famous Harmonica Rascals, trained by Morris Minevitch, appear on the Palace theater stage at four o'clock Saturday.

Since shows will be at approximately 2:30, 6, 8:10 and 10:20 p. m. advance in admission prices, patrons will be entertained by the famous Rascals and will see a new Fox Stone picture, "Hidesaway."

Ernest Morris, a Negro youth who has been with the Rascals for about 10 years, hitch-hiked his way into the band. Minevitch was traveling by automobile in the east and "Ernie" thumbed a ride. They got to talking and the lad revealed that he could make a "mouth organ" talk. There are two brothers in the band, Leo and Able Diamond, Leo, the eldest, plays the melody and is considered one of the greatest soloists in the world. He taught his brother to play harmony and they have worked literally "shoulder to shoulder" for eight years. "Ernie" imitates a drum and a guitar, and is recognized as the originator of the unique form of playing. John Puleo is the conductor of the group.

CROSS SECTION VIEW OF GIANT CLIPPER TO BE IN OVERSEA SERVICE NEXT YEAR



Pilgrims' Progress since the time of the Mayflower has brought this mighty sky clipper which will span the Atlantic between New York and London, starting next year. The diagram here shows: 1. Anchor hatch. 2.

Seaman's compartment. 3. Bridge where firing controls are located. 4. First pilot. 5. Second pilot. 6. Radio direction finder loop. 7. Navigation compartment. 8. Radio officer's post. 9. Chart room, navigator's post. 10. Map case, marine library, navigational in-

struments. 11. Engineering officer, mechanical controls. 12. Captain's office. 13. 3,500 horsepower motor. 14. Mechanic's wing station. 15. Controllable landing lights. 16. Wing spread 152 feet. 17. Navigation lights. 18. Main cargo hold. 19. Crew's mess-

perages. 20. Dining lounge. 21. Third passenger compartment (100 persons). 22. Fourth passenger compartment (100 persons). 23. Fifth passenger compartment. 24. Ladies' dressing room. 25. Sixth compartment. 26. Private cabin suite.

quarters. 27. Dining lounge. 28. Third passenger compartment (100 persons). 29. Fourth passenger compartment (100 persons). 30. Fifth passenger compartment. 31. Ladies' dressing room. 32. Sixth compartment. 33. Private cabin suite.

RECEPTION HELD AT GREEN CAMP

Class Party Honors Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Search.

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, Aug. 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Search were guests of honor Friday night at a reception held in the parlors of the Baptist church by the Home Builders and Teacher Mrs. E. O. Welch. Features of the program were group singing, an address on "Friendship" by Rev. William Hallbauer and a selected reading on neighborliness by Miss Ava Wolfinger. Lunch was served, followed by contests. Mrs. Ella Dehott of Plainfield, Ill., was an out of town guest.

Monday night the Intermediate class entertained with a lawn party and marshmallow roast at the home of the teacher, Mrs. H. E. Berry. In honor of Miss Betty Search. Mr. and Mrs. Search and family are moving to Marion in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Barber and family, Mrs. Ella Borwell, Miss Marie Borwell spent Sunday along Lake Erie.

The regular Baptist family night was held Tuesday in the church basement. Mrs. Robert Weston presided. Mrs. E. O. Welch led devotionals. Miss Donna Ruth Weston led the songs and conducted contests. Mrs. C. G. Ritzler read church greetings. A two course lunch was served. Miss Mildred

Little of Agosta, Miss Dorothy Weston of Columbus and Mrs. Ella Dehott were guests.

Mrs. William Zehn and daughter Anna Lu spent last week at Paradise Island, Indian Lake.

Esperville News

ESPERVILLE.—Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Shuck and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Shuck and son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shuck of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith of Marion and Mrs. Naomi Beidler of Huntington, Ind., spent Thursday in Cleveland and attended the exposition.

Mrs. Clara Burris attended the funeral of Lewis Kissling of Kenton, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bobbitt spent Sunday evening with Mrs. V. A. Hocker of near Kenton.

Miss Harriet Soudley of Marion and Mrs. Geneva and sons returned Saturday from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Soudley of Ada.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boler spent Sunday at the Frank McCauley home in Carey.

Floyd Bombarger visited his brother, Albert Bombarger in Creston, O., from Saturday until Monday evening.

Mrs. Ruth McCurdy and daughter and Mrs. Ellen Anderson and daughter of Marion spent Wednesday with Mrs. Amanda Miller.

Mrs. Mary Rush visited Sunday.

Letters From Our Readers

GAMBLING DEFINED

Editor of The Star: Gambling may be legal or illegal, and still be gambling. Private bets placed on a football game may not be cause for arrest, but such bets are gambling. There are mild forms of gambling, and flagrant too. When the welfare of society is being seriously undermined, then society may protect itself by law against the worst abuses. It would not be wise to legislate to cover minor offenses in private morals. But enlightened and conscientious people should use their influence against such questionable practices as matching coins, selling chances, placing wagers, and even giving away excessive prizes on a hit-and-miss basis.

Gambling cuts the connection between effort and reward, and discourages work, thrift, and honesty. Children and youth are extremely susceptible to its subtle temptation, and many thoughtless adults fall to realize the danger. Gambling is a direct violation of one of the Ten Commandments—the tenth—which reads "Thou shalt not covet," what does not properly belong to you.

Gambling is radically different from good business. Business reduces risk to the lowest degree, while gambling glories in chance. Great corporations use surveys, cost accounting systems, and inventories to keep away as far as possible from unexpected hazards.

Big gamblers, who make gambling a business, likewise take few chances. Slot-machine and punch-board are fixed in advance to bring in an assured income. At racing centers, contractual agreements for prior take-offs on all bets placed are common. Thus whatever happens, the professional is protected. The isolated individual is lured by hope of uncertain gain, but the general public is bound to lose.

Stanley W. Wiant,
266 Orchard Street.

PATIENT TAKEN TO CRESTLINE HOSPITAL

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
CRESTLINE, Aug. 27.—Mrs. J. L. Morrow, who fell down the stairs at the cottage where she and Mr. Morrow were vacationing at Lakeside Aug. 20, was removed from Providence hospital in Sandusky Thursday to the local hospital. In the fall Mrs. Morrow fractured both bones in both arms at the wrists, broke her nose and cut a deep gash just below her left knee.

SPINACH POPULAR WITH COEDS

LEWISBURG, Pa.—Bucknell university's fair coeds like spinach.

According to Mrs. Clara G. Sale, when spinach is on the menu, seven

bushels of the green vegetable are consumed. And when meat is served, between 100 and 200 pounds are eaten by the women students.

All radio programs from the Philadelphia are now broadcast simultaneously on long and short wave.

For Fall

"STEP OUT"

In A New Pair From
REED'S

MARION'S NEWEST SHOE STORE
A SPARKLING NEW STOCK OF
LATEST STYLES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

\$2.45

- Green Suede
- White Suede
- Brown Suede
- Black Suede
- Any color
- The New "Built Up"
- Others at \$3.10

\$3.40

- Brown and Black
- Conservative styles
- Work shoes
- In fact anything you want

Others from \$1.99 to \$4.45

REED'S

126 W. Center St.—Directly Across from the Gas Office.

Men's Knit Union Suits

50c 69c

46" Table Oil
Cloth, yd. **25c**

ADJUSTABLE WINDOW SCREENS

18x **39c**
33x

Men's Work Shirts

50c

Quart Size
TIN CANS
55c Doz.

Toilet Tissue
4 Rolls **19c**

Bath Towels
25c

CANDY

Fresh Fudge
Gum Drops
Jelly Beans

10c lb.

RACKET STORE

R. J. SNOW
Phone 4225 126 S. Main St.

MARION'S BARGAIN CENTER

9 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

- BED
- CHEST OF DRAWERS
- VANITY
- VANITY BENCH
- 3 BOUDOIR LAMPS
- SPREAD
- PILLOW TO MATCH

\$79.50

Easy Terms
\$5.00 Down
Complete

SEE OUR BIG AD IN LAST NIGHT'S STAR

Wilson Furniture Co.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 P. M.

USED CAR BARGAINS

CHRYSLER
COUPE
A real buy
for only **\$45**

'31 CHEVROLET
Clean and in
good condition.
Only **\$195**

PAIGE SEDAN
See this real
buy. Only **\$65**

'34 CHEVROLET
MASTER
COACH
Down Payment **\$120**

LA SALLE
SEDAN
Clean, Good con-
dition. Full Price **\$95**

YOU CAN BUY ANY ONE OF THESE CARS ON
OUR OWN LOW RATE FINANCE

'34 CHEVY. TRUCK
Long wheel base.
Cab and rack.
Down Payment **\$100**

'31 OAKLAND SEDAN
See this car for
a real bargain.
Down Payment **\$55**

'35 OLDS 6 COACH
1 door, equipped
with radio and
heater.
Down Payment **\$195**

FALCON KNIGHT
SEDAN
A very econom-
ical car. Only **\$65**

Many Other Fine Used Cars To Choose From

THE MCDANIEL MOTOR CO.

34 HOUR SERVICE.

309 W. Center St.
Phone 4214.

FASHION NOTES ABOUT KRESGE'S SCHOOL CLOTHES

Kresge's has a smooth way of getting high-priced fashion into the most inexpensive clothes! Dresses, blouses, skirts, slips—they're all made with as much an eye to fashion as though every scholar were a debutante. And the boys' clothes are all as trimly tailored as one could wish!

Sticking to an economy budget will never be a handicap to fashion if you shop at Kresge's!

BOYS SUITS... **89c**
trim cotton or
broadcloth waists...
suiting of cheviot pants. 3-4

BOYS SHIRTS... **79c**
famous "Fruit-of-the-
Looms"

KNICKERS... sturdy
wool mixed suitings.
6-13 **\$1.00**

Delm **25c**
Tim **20c**

TENNIS SHOES
sturdy new
dual rubber sole,
protecting socks
rub **50c**

BOYS' SWEATERS...
knitted or plaid
knitted or plaid
brown, navy, white,
cord. 24-34 **\$1.00**

Sizes for Girls **\$1.00**

GIRLS' DRESSES
Very dressy "Betty Better"
in adorable new styles.
Bright patterns or plain
colors. 4-16 **\$1.00**

SLEEPS... fine raincoat
or broadcloth, daintily
trimmed. Sizes 4-16 in
white or flesh **25c**

FRANCE BOYS
new knitted, lined with
for summer weather

SCHOOL SHOES
boys and girls
Oxford or pump style
or patent. Sizes 4-16 **\$1.00**

TRUNKS... **25c**

KRESGE'S

126 W. Center St.

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Established in 1877

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service is requested.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937

Retrospect.

THE whirlwind of the congressional session was
too fast and chaotic to be followed blow by
blow, but now that it's all over many facts point
to one conclusion.

Congressmen "went away mad." No matter
what as they were grinding, they seemed to feel
they had been given the short end of the deal.
Radicals, reactionaries, liberals and moderates—
all were peeved.

Maybe it's just as well that way, but at the
end of other sessions congressmen have seemed
able to patch up their differences for the leav-
ing, at least. They didn't want to go away
without remembering for a few hours that friends
are more important than issues.

Americans abhor the idea of "going away mad."
It's poor policy. Congressmen aren't an excep-
tion. The nation's troubles have been increased
in proportion to the drop of their lowered lips.

Conclusion.

It has been generally concluded that heavier
types of vehicles do not belong on public roads
with passenger automobiles.

Every so often, therefore, the idea of building
special roads for trucks, buses and other conven-
iences which could be operated more satisfactorily
on restricted roads comes up for attention.

A congressional committee is considering it
now. The chairman of the committee, Rep. Lea
of California, has described it as "well worthy
of consideration by congress."

This should throw a wrench into the super-
highway gear box. Only one thing is perfectly
plain about a superhighway system: it would be
enormously expensive.

If, as is rumored, private capital is interested
in the idea, it knows now that the politicians
have staked out their claim first. Because public
convenience could not be served to the extent of
the cost of public ownership, and because public
policy would not permit private roads maintained
by tolls, the proposition seems to be up against
a stone wall.

It Must Pay.

GERMANY is reaping a goodly harvest of tour-
ists, mostly Americans. A holiday spirit
pervades the country, according to Frederick T.
Birchall, in the New York Times. Hotel busi-
ness is booming and the famous watering places
are subsidizing again on something stronger than
their own medicinal beverages.

This is only superficially an anomaly. True,
Germany's Nazi masters are incurring more criti-
cism outside the country than is being accorded
the politicians of any other government in the
world. In the United States, particularly, there is
endless and fervid discussion of the dictatorial
monkeybusiness by which Adolf Hitler and his
iron-fisted and iron-headed bloc maintains them-
selves.

But long ago, shrewd publicity seekers learned
that the main thing to be noticed, favorably
if possible, but chiefly to be noticed. Probably
the Hitlerites, busy with more important dis-
tractions, never figured it out coldly, but a tour-
ist trade beginning to boom must convince them
that it pays to advertise, even when most of the
lineage is a gratuitous sock in the teeth.

Question of Sanity.

A SOUND policy for dealing with sex crimes
has been declared in New York City. Other
population centers, which have the same problem,
will be interested in the outcome.

In New York a person is arrested every six
hours for some offense involving sexual depravity.
Police records show 1480 arrests for approxima-
tely seven months this year.

Five defendants are sent to prison. The new
policy, formulated by Mayor LaGuardia, seeks
to overcome this evident loophole by compelling
sex offenders to submit to psychiatric examina-
tions. Those whose sanity is doubtful would be
incarcerated for life. Those who establish sanity,
on the other hand, would be barred from in-
sanity defense in trials for subsequent sex crime.

This drastic proposal grew from the recent
arrest of Lawrence Marks, who confessed the
murder of an eight-year-old child. Marks, like
many sex murderers, has a record of several
previous arrests for offenses against children.

"The purpose of this plan," Mayor LaGuardia
explains, "is to go through every possible legal
step to ascertain the sanity of pervers, and if
they are mentally deranged they will be com-
mitted for the protection of society. There have
been legalistic and technical objections to this
procedure, but I am convinced that it is legal,
proper and necessary."

Don't be annoyed because people persist in talk-
ing about the weather, for as long as they stick
to that topic reputations are safe.

The new famous book issued by the Democrats
created the greatest demand in the history of
literature—from the publishers.

The dove of peace is getting another endurance
flight record.

Today in Washington

Any Doubt of New Deal Reprisals Against
Court Bill Foes Cleared Up by President.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—If ever
there was a doubt, President
Roosevelt now has cleared the air.
He asks the American people, in ef-
fect, to say by their votes in the
1938 congressional elections whether
they approve or disapprove his de-
sire to influence the decisions of
the supreme court by adding
enough justices to guarantee an in-
terpretation of the Constitution in
accordance with his political
philosophy.

The President's announcement,
made in connection with the sign-
ing of the bill to revise lower court
procedure, significantly mentioned
his confidence that, in urging his
court plan, he has been speaking
"in behalf of the American people."
Why he assumes or infers such a
mandate is a mystery, for no hint
of his scheme was given in the
campaign of 1936. In fact, it was
emphatically denied by such promi-
nent spokesmen of the administra-
tion as Joseph P. Kennedy that Mr.
Roosevelt had any designs on the
supreme court.

The test, therefore, of Mr. Roose-
velt's assumption that he speaks
for the people on this issue can only
come in another election. Coinci-
dent with Mr. Roosevelt's announce-
ment came also a clarifying state-
ment from Postmaster General Farley,
who frankly admits that the
Democratic national committee will
not undertake reprisals against
Democratic senators who fought the
President's court plan, but he naively
confesses at the same time that
he doesn't know what "the voters"
may do to those same senators at
the polls. Also, he says these "anti-
court senators" will have a lot of
explaining to do to their constitu-
ents. Naturally, the voters are go-
ing to take the issue into their own
hands, and while Mr. Farley him-
self will lay off, all the allies of
the administration, all the false
"non-partisan" leagues, and all the
so-called "good neighbor leagues"
and all the John Lewis battalions
are to be turned loose against these
independent Democrats. Ostensibly,
Mr. Farley will wash his hands of
any formal responsibility. The puni-
tive tactics will be taken up not
informally, but just as effectively
by the army of federal office hold-
ers and parasites who get money
from the new deal in almost every
state in the union.

Altogether, the friends of an
independent judiciary, Republicans
and Democrats, now have full and
frank warning. It has come more
than a whole year in advance of
the congressional elections, and
there can be no charge hereafter
that the administration concealed
its purposes in advance of an elec-
tion. Senator Guffey's speech,
sounding the keynote of the cam-
paign, the President's address in
North Carolina, John Lewis's blast
against the "supreme court," and
now Chairman Farley's signal to
the new deal's sabotage troops
to get busy behind the lines and
kill off the independent Democrats,
all have come in the space of one
week. These incidents all fit to-
gether as a definite proposal to
carry the court fight to the peo-
ple.

Friends of an independent judi-
ciary ought to welcome the chal-
lenge, but they will find that fed-
eral money is a hard thing to beat
unless a fusion of independent
Democrats and Republicans can be
effected. It is often overlooked
that the President's scheme was
brought, if only temporarily, at the
last session of congress by a fusion
of about 23 Democrats and 16 Re-
publicans and that the indepen-
dent Democratic strength was less than
half of the total Democratic vote in
the senate.

So, acting alone, the independent
Democrats could not have accom-
plished anything without the sup-
port of the Republicans, and, con-
versely, the Republicans as a
minority were helpless without the
independent Democrats. If fusion
was possible and imperative in the
United States senate, it is even
more essential in the states and
districts where senators and repre-
sentatives are to be elected in
1938.

Mr. Roosevelt doesn't hesitate to
use the fusion law to draw to his
side the LaFollette and the Nor-
riss. Party labels worry him
so little that, last year, he appeared
in person to the voters of Nebraska
to disregard the Democratic candi-
date for United States senator who
had been nominated in the regular
Democratic primary.

The President is interested in
only one thing—getting and keep-
ing his majority. His opponents
have helped him along heretofore
by refusing to budge on the ques-
tion of party reorganization. In
1928, the Republican party at
Cleveland did nothing to attract
the independent Democrats. How-
ever, the Democrats were split
once it is not likely that the Re-
publicans of the enlightened and
progressive school who really
ought to be the leaders will allow
their conservative brethren to
make the same suicidal mistake.

It is not a question of merely
changing a party name, but of de-
veloping a leadership group of such
prestige that will appeal to the
people as forward looking. Such
a leadership, concentrating on the
congressional campaign, can really
put up a fight even against the
kind of warfare which corrupts
votes by selfish mechanisms and
AAP money.

Mr. Farley is supremely confi-
dent that Mr. Roosevelt could be
re-elected today by the same ma-
jority as in 1936. The 40 or more
state machines of the Democratic
party with which Mr. Farley has
been keeping in touch constantly
since the last campaign would
probably function well again. But
it is one thing to win an election
with the Roosevelt personality
actually to be voted on, and quite
another to win indirectly when
local personalities and candidates
are to be voted on apart from a
presidential nominee at the head
of the ticket.

Mr. Farley may be right. Mr.
Roosevelt could win again in 1937
if the independent Democrats and
Republicans remained apart. Mr.
Roosevelt counts on this division
among the so-called intelligent
voters, and, judging from what has
been done thus far toward fusion
of independent Republicans, he
may be assured of a divided opo-
sition indefinitely.

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Marion Star.

A Different Picture

Usual "Melancholy Days" in Business Are
Time of Good Cheer in 1937.

The melancholy days are come,
the saddest of the year,
Of wailing winds and naked
woods and meadows brown and
bare.

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT'S
catch phrase has fitted in
recently with a tradition in business
that late summer is the time of
"melancholy days."

But in 1937 there is something
wrong with the picture. True, in
a few more weeks meadows will
be brown and bare. Winds will be-
gin to wail and leaves will begin
to whirl away into ravines and
fens.

Still, the melancholy days will
not have come to Americans. The
approach of winter will find the
United States with the largest cot-
ton crop in six years, the largest
wheat crop since 1931 and more
corn than has been raised in this
country since 1919.

It will find the income of farm-
ers, despite prices forced down in
some instances by heavy harvests,
approaching the level of 1929, when
the agricultural buying
power will be even greater than it
was in that pre-depression year,
because general prices are lower
than they were then.

Steel operations are continuing
to hold up during a season when
they ordinarily drop to a low level.
The automobile industry, preparing
to meet the level of 1929, when
the general buying power will be
even greater than it was in that
pre-depression year, because gen-
eral prices are lower than they
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Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Aug. 27, 1827.
Funeral services were arranged
for Monday for Josiah Binkley,
prominent Marion business man
and civic leader whose death oc-
curred at his home on East Cen-
ter street Friday night. He was
57 years old.

Miss Ladema Chamberlain of
Mark street and Ralph H. Wells
of south of Marion were united in
marriage by Dr. J. D. Darling, re-
ctor of Wesley M. E. church, at his
home on Orchard street.

Melvin Coley, 20, of North Main
street, was killed in an automo-
bile accident a mile west of Marion
on the Green Camp pike.

Mrs. Richard E. Edmondson and
son Richard of New York City ar-
rived for a visit with Mrs. Ed-
mondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. A. Schroeder of East Center
street.

Mrs. F. E. Mahla and sons Louis
and Richard of East Church street
returned from a two weeks' visit
in Bay View, Mich.

It was Monday, Aug. 27, 1917.

The new German offensive on
the Riga front was brought to an
end without any important success,
the official press bureau reported.
The Alsace river and Verdun fronts
were again the scene of heavy
night fighting in which powerful
German counter assaults were
broken up by French artillery fire.
The French war office announced
capture of more than 1,100 addi-
tional German prisoners in the
Verdun sector, bringing the total
number of captives up to about
10,000 since the French offensive
opened a week ago.

Mrs. John H. Barrman and
daughters Ruth and Esther re-
turned from a two months' west-
ern trip including Yellowstone Na-
tional park and British Columbia.
The feature picture at the Grand
theater was "Miss Robinson
Crusoe," starring Emmy Whalen
and for a Marion, Robert War-
wick had the leading role in "The
Argyle Case."

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lena Robbins of Ballantine avenue.

Congress Neglected.

Washington customers of a local
store stand in droves to see a pho-
tographic reproduction of the Consti-
tution in a case similar to the one
in which the original is kept. Yet
up the street a short distance is
the original in the Congressional li-
brary. It is open to the inspection
of all, close up. You could count
on your fingers the number who see
it in an hour. But that's nothing.
We know several natives of this po-
litical city who never have seen
concrete in session.

Circulation Speeds Up

As employment increases, as the
live blood of wages circulates in
families which have been strug-
gling on subsistence incomes, or
less business feels the effect.

Throughout 1937 wages have
been increasing, moreover. Sharp
impetus was given to buying power
at the close of 1936 and the be-
ginning of the current year by dis-
tribution of bonuses to employees.

The trend of wages has been
generally upward as employers felt
the benefit of a business cycle
moving in their favor, instead of
against them. Though real wages
—buying power—have not been in-
creasing so rapidly as money
wages, due to rising prices, the re-
sult on the whole has been favor-
able to a greater volume of trade.

Farmer, in particular, have had
more buying power, enough to con-
vince many of them that their case
is not necessarily so hopeless as
calls for strict government regu-
lation of their activities to curtail
production.

Cheerful Situation

The sketch of the United States
as autumn of 1937 approaches
then, is one which encourages re-
newed optimism concerning the
ability of Americans to emerge
from a depression without sacrific-
ing any of their fundamental prin-
ciples on the altar of expediency.

Many things to hasten recovery
have been attempted. Some of them
were of no avail. Some, perhaps,
were actually harmful. The impor-

(Continued on Page Twelve)

Judgment Awaited

Congressmen Return Home To Find Out If
Folks Approve Their Show of Independence.

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27—It was
at the price of a do-nothing
session but during the eight months
just ended congress reasserted its
legislative position. In the next two
months or so the members will be
able to sense enough of the temper
of the folks back home to deter-
mine how well congress can hold
its regained position.

Unquestionably the President
held the whip-hand over congress
during his first term. He not only
ruled, he ruled. There were notable
exceptions when he, as self-styled
"quarterback," called for plays
that were not performed. He lost in
an effort to have the St. Lawrence
power and navigation treaty rat-
ified. He was beaten on the world
court proposal. The bonus was paid
over his protest.

But in the main, when he called
a play the congress responded, and
the public in the bleachers yelled
loud approval for the team and
loudest of all for the quarterback.

Reason For Revolt

Advent of the supreme court
issue early in the senate ended
that sort of harmony. It was not

surprising that the opposition to
the President's controlling hand
arose principally among the older
members. They could remember
the days when congress was "big-
ger and better." They wanted it
that way again.

You can get into many argu-
ments in these parts by asserting
that the opposition to the Presi-
dent's court plan grew out of the
simple belief of its foes that it was
wrong. New dealers plenty will
tell you that the principle of the
thing had nothing to do with it,
but that the court bill offered an
opportunity long awaited for
launching an attack on the Presi-
dent.

But for the moment that is be-
side the point. The 581 members
of congress are going back home
now to learn whether they were
on the right side of the debate, or
whether they can convince their
constituents before it is too late
that the side they were on was the
right side. Or, if they were on one
side at all, they will try to learn
which side to get on.

On that point rests the issue as
to whether the President or the
congress will emerge with the win-
ning cards.

Right Not Over

Actually Mr. John Q. Voter won't
be much concerned whether the
President or congress is to be the
government strong man. That like-
ly will not be raised as a cam-
paign issue between now and No-
vember of 1938. To Mr. John Q.
it sounds too flimsy to be of im-
portance. But neither his con-
gressman or senator was for or
against the President on the court
bill has become something fairly
solid to talk about, and to think
about.

If John Q. and a majority of his
neighbors think the President
should have had the support of
their congressmen, even on the
court bill, the regained ascendancy
of the congress will be short-lived.
But if the reverse is true, and John
Q. and his neighbors feel that the
President has become too all-fired
high handed in his tactics, the
homegoing congressmen will get
wind of it soon enough.

If that hour has arrived—and
many observers think it has—the
President will have a hard time
consolidating his support in the
next session. But even those
observers who think the President
has the short end of the stick are
confident of one thing, that the
President will make an issue of his
leadership. And, man, oh, man,
how that fellow can make an issue!

Dinner Stories

Mrs. Williams could only find
two able seats, one behind the
other. Wishing to sit with her
water, she cautiously surveyed the
man in the next seat. Finally she
leaned over and whispered: "I beg
your pardon, sir, but are you
alone?"

Without even turning his head
in the slightest, but with his
mouth and shuffling it with his
hand, he muttered: "Cut it out,
water, cut it out; the wife's with
me."—The Wall Street Journal.

The one-ring circus was visiting
a town in the hills. The folks
there recognized all the instru-
ments of the band except the
slide trombone.

One old settler watched the
player for quite some time, then,
turning to his son, said:
"Don't let on that you're watch-
ing him. There's a trick to it; he
ain't really swindling it!" — 5th
Corps Area News.

Daily Bible Thought

WOE TO DRINKERS: We unto
them that are mighty to drink
wine, and men of strength to
mingle strong drink.—Isaiah 5:22.

In New York

By O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, Aug. 27—Thoughts while
strolling through the city streets
proffered Herb Swope. No athlete so much
as the tennis stars. Dick Barilla's car R. I. P.
Those apes and span caddies down from West
Point. Whatever became of Louis Calhern?

Rayme, Marvin LeRoy seems just a
boy. Overheard: "Look at that pup, one of
from me and he does as he pleases." The
Amelco sounds like stepping on a squeak.
Teeth and apart celebrities: Henry L. Hunt
and Harold Ross. Burns Miami suggests the
sandy curate more than critic.

Memory. Unhooking the hammock during
sudden shower. In a two way hat, Joe Bryan
would make a dandy Sherlock Holmes. Art
Max Gordon standing badness before the cor-
ridor more would look like the proprietor. Co.
Joe Harfield doesn't walk, he bounds. And Gus
Buck shame.

But add up all the walks and you have some-
thing to compare to the rowdy powdy swag-
ger of the underworld. Ambition of every rogue
to sing like Nick Kennedy's discovery, Phil Ryan.
Never pass Lucow's without thinking of James
Gibbons Hunneker. And H. L. Mencken.

Joe Louis could do all right with a cage
Harlem when he hangs up his gloves. If Louis
such as using as a trencherman. Lois Love
one. The flip talkers overworked each an-
other. "Don't let 'em throw you!" But best of all was
them: "Is everything under control?"

Adela Rogers St. Johns has a German Sch-
pard dog that is carrying on an old school
of companionship with a neighbor's Cheasapeake,
setter at her estate at Great Neck, L. I. Every
other day they exchange formal afternoon call,
sitting about awhile politely, perhaps playing a
sit and then stretching out for naps. On one ad-
ly hot days they trot down to the Sound
together for a swim. Their visits are always
alternating—not once has one gone to visit the
other twice in succession. Formality, no end.

Few New York police commissioners have peep-
ed so thoroughly into the underworld as the
present incumbent, Edward Valentine. And the
hated is mutual. The commissioner is anxious
to conceal his scorn and contempt for old re-
formers or those who try to evade the law
by hiring high-priced lawyers. When such crooks
are brought before him, he shows them no
courtesy whatever, and if they show any in-
clination to talk back he can scarcely restrain
himself from hopping up from his desk and
swinging a few from the ankle.

As a police reporter for a number of years
I never saw a really courageous crook. One was
caught, would stand up bravely as in the movies
and sneer "So what?" The moment they realize
the breaks are against them they wilt and snivel.
Some times under the superficial of drink or drugs
when first brought in they show a bravado, but
once the stultifying wear of their cringes, I have
seen the toughest crooks like babies when eluded
a bit. They will gang up and shout a cop or "I
from ambush, cut never slub too to toe. One
veteran police chief told me that in his ex-
perience he had never seen a hardened criminal
not yellow at the core. In nothing do they
play fair, always they seek advantage.

I'm forever wondering how Percy Crosby keeps
"skippy" straddling along in such a lark. I
thought through interminable strips, always provoking
a smile, perhaps a slight throat twitch or insuring
some agreeable jet of philosophic thought. On
paper they seem so easy and casual. But every
idea does not just pop into mind. They are
products of stowing in one's own file, a trickle
of torment with the dead-line only a few hours
away.

My admiration for Crosby was enhanced today
because it has been one for me of utter mind
sterility. I have straightened one of Peter Arno's
framed originals a dozen times, counted the
window panes in the side of Bill Corum's hotel
across the roof top, got myself agitated up and
red ink cleaning two fountain pens and looked
up such words as *agony* and *allusion* in the
dictionary. Those days do not frequent, but let
come often enough to hurl a typewriter out the
window and follow it with a despairing shriek.
(Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

A Book a Day

By JOHN SELBY.

PERHAPS because it's one of the least elevated
in construction James L. Phelan's "Museum"
ranks high in the category of prison novels. Or
perhaps this is because it's really not a novel
at all, but a part of Phelan's own experience.

The author is a cousin of Sean O'Casey
author of "A Nest of Simple Folk." His career
was working for Irish freedom. He fought in
the Easter rebellion and eventually he shot a
mail clerk in Lanchashire. In the course of his
career he was Irish agitator, he twice was sentenced
to death, and actually spent 14 years in two
prisons—Dartmoor and Parkhurst.

While in prison he wrote, enormously. The
total (of which "Museum" is presumably a part)
is nearly five million words. Part of the output
was poetry, but just fact about prison. "Museum"
itself was smuggled out of jail, although it
seems that a certain amount at least of Phelan's
writing was returned to him by the authorities.

The novel is nothing at all new, and it has
faults in American eyes. This is that once in
a while there is a stream of consciousness pas-
sage, in this case more of a trickle than a stream,
and this is in the most difficult composition of
English prose, clear strong and simple, almost
untranslatable for any but an expert. Some might
also find it a fault that Phelan's attention is
entirely concentrated on the prison; one loses
control of the system of checks and balances
one must apply to prison problems to keep one's
sense of proportion.

Otherwise "Museum" is a literal and abstract
narrative of

ACT TO CLEAR RELIEF ROLLS

Many Now Drawing Direct Aid Are Eligible for Pensions Instead.

Some of the old age pensioners in Marion and adjoining counties are joining in a statewide campaign against "chiselers" on relief rolls. Following announcement yesterday of a new district organization to operate throughout the state, the principal aim of the drive is to eliminate from relief rolls those persons who are not entitled to public relief, but are receiving it for their pension.

The officials pointed out that persons who are 65 years of age or older, and who are otherwise eligible for pensions, are not entitled to receive public relief, but should apply for their pension. The drive to draw such persons from relief onto the pension rolls is expected to result from the new operating plan. Officials also expect operation under the new plan will be more efficient and economical.

The state is divided into six main districts, each under a district supervisor. Clay, Chatham and Hancock counties each comprise a district. Marion county is a district, which includes Union and Delaware counties and the portion in which Columbus, Day, and other cities are located. There are 22 counties in the district.

HOLDS AGE TITLE



Life begins at 140 for Om Mohammed El Chelkha, reported the world's oldest woman, who lives near Zagazig, Egypt, claims to be 142.

located. There are 22 counties in the district. Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford and Morrow counties are in district 5, which also includes the counties in which Mansfield, Ashland, Findlay and Lorain are located.

Mrs. Leon Kling of London will be district supervisor of the Marion office, and Charles Lender of Columbus will serve for the Hardin, Wyandot, Crawford and Morrow county offices.

Part, to avoid accidents, has prohibited public service buses being operated along routes or while there are passengers in vehicles.

FORMER MINISTER HERE PASSES AWAY

Dr. S. C. Bates Dies at Home in Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. S. C. Bates, pastor of the Lee Street Presbyterian church when the present church was built, died last April 23 in Riverside hospital at Jacksonville, Fla. Word of his death came in a letter from his widow to Marion friends. He died suddenly, according to the communication, and about a month after he and his wife had celebrated their golden wedding anniversary.

Dr. Bates retired some time ago and had made his home in Jacksonville for a number of years.

Most of the money toward the Lee Street church was raised by Dr. Bates, who started his pastorate on April 15, 1907, succeeding Rev. C. W. Lowrie. He came to Marion from Harrison, O. It was Dr. Bates who obtained consent of the Marion presbytery to organize the mission into a church.

The widow is the only close surviving relative. They had no children.

WRITES HIMSELF WEEKLY LETTERS

By United Press
AMARILLO, Tex.—It's a secret between the person involved and Postmaster W. D. DeGraess, but Amarillo has a man who writes himself a letter each week.

DeGraess speculated as to the reason for the weekly letter. It might be that the man is lonely, he said, or more probably he writes to remind himself of appointments.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAYS at Penney's!

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES — Don't take a chance! Young growing feet demand good shoes — shoes of all-leather where leather ought to be! We have them! Shoes designed by experts, made by skilled shoecrafters! Shoes that wear longer, look better. They're economical—comfortable, too! Bring your children in—we'll fit them correctly. Our prices are so low, you'll walk out patting yourself on the back for the savings you've made!

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F. L. Fairchilds Specializing in Boys' "Towncraft" Oxfords	Elizabeth McGrath Specializing in Children's "Sunny Tucker" School Shoes	Roberta Carey Specializing in Penney's Famous "Little Teachers" for Infants	H. D. Phillips Specializing in Ladies' "Cynthia" Arch Support Shoes
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FREE With every pair of shoes purchased at Penney's Saturday we will give a balloon, imprinted with a map of the world instructive entertaining.

Durably Built for Long Service!

OXFORDS 1.49
Pair

For girls or boys! An amazing value at this low price! Smooth leather uppers. Full drill lined. Double soles for longer wear. Broad roomy toe. Rubber taps.

Made for Service! Economy Priced!

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With features you'd never expect to find at this low price! Smooth leather uppers. Double soles for longer wear. Markless composition out-soles.

For Young Men Who Demand Style Plus Economy

OXFORDS 2.49
Pair

Good looking black blackers, smart enough to wear on any occasion! Easy fitting, with thick composition soles for extra service—at no extra cost!

One of Our Most Popular Styles! Children's

T-STRAPS 1.49
Pair

An amazing low price for this quality. Shiny black patent leather with smart cut-outs. Drill lined. Long wearing double soles. Built for comfort!

Our Famous Sunny Tucker Children's

OXFORDS 1.98
Pair

They're fast becoming as popular as our well-known Sunny Tucker dresses, coats and hats. Comfortable broad toes. Smart perforations. Double soles.

Their Ventilated Uppers Let the Feet Breathe

GYM SHOES 79¢
Pair

Our famous BOZOS, comfortable because they're air-cooled! With heavy bumper toes, thick rubber soles that protect the feet! Sizes for boys and men!

A Smart Choice for Thrifty School Girls!

OXFORDS 1.98
Pair

They set the pace for style as well as value! A simple classic type with clever stitched and perforated designs. Comfortable for walking. Leather heels.

A Fashion Leader for Growing Girls!

OXFORDS 2.98
Pair

They're flexible, comfortable and ever so swaggy—the three points girls look for in their shoes. Fine smooth calf with patent leather linings.

A Clever Toe Design with Plenty of Style!

OXFORDS 2.98
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Men's smart black blackers with automatic type toes. Comfortable and trick-looking! With leather heels, springy rubber linings. Try on a pair today!

Sturdy and Smart—They're Ideal for Boys!

OXFORDS 1.98
Pair

Good looking black blackers smart enough to wear anywhere. Easy fitting with thick composition soles for extra service.

Young men's smart black blackers with automatic type toes. Comfortable, trim, looking! Their sturdy composition soles give extra months of wear!

OXFORDS 2.29
Pair

A Novel Toe Design with Plenty of Style!

Young men's smart black blackers with automatic type toes. Comfortable, trim, looking! Their sturdy composition soles give extra months of wear!

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Seriously enough to stand rough play yet smart enough for dress up! Durable fabrics in brightly colored patterns that won't fade. Roomy slims! See them, you'll want several!

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Slacks with a casual, sport look! Pleated fronts, side ring adjustments—sturdily made!

For School or Dress!

BOYS' SLACKS 1.98

Pleated and Plain Fronts

Durable—comfortable—modern in popular college style. Nicely tailored.

Everything School THEY NEED FOR

See These Hand Knit

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Slipover and crew styles! New colors—new styles! Sizes 8 to 16.

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Smart, fresh, comfortable and gaily printed patterns! Price one style and colored match.

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